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AID TO FARMER

Senate Bill Is Violation of G. O. P.'s Pledge, Asserts lowan.

INDICATES MEASURE FACES HARD BATTLE

Attack Marks Completion of Arduous Work by Committee.

SMOOT KEEPS SILENT ABOUT RATE CHANGES

Shouse Hails Modifications as Great Victory for Democrats.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. The Senate finance committee yearday concluded its long, warm eather session with the tariff bill. which was promptly met with a broadcast by Senator Borah, indica-tive of the fight it is to undergo in

Like the House bill, the Idaho sena Like the House bill, the Idaho sena-tor declared, it violates the Repub-lican party's pledge to the farmer. "My examination of the bill report-ed by the Senate finance committee,"

very little difference between the two bills (that of the House and that of the committee), in so far as they affect agriculture. If either bill is passed agriculture will suffer the same inequality, the same injustice that we were pledged to remedy. While there have been some changes in the agri-cultural schedule, some of the pro-posed changes are ineffective and all of them have been rendered prac-tically ineffective by the increase in industrial rates."

to result in the farmer's getting a

clared. "It is a violation of our pledge and if it is possible to defeat the scheme, it ought to be defeated." Chairman Smoot still declined to

make public the changes made by the

Grundy-Grundy bill instead of Hawley-Smoot measure, came ing Senator Smoot as the latter

of being misunderstood. The Demo-crats will then have until September 4, when the Senate takes the meas-

Mrs. Bradley Dies At Newport Villa

New York and Capital Woman's Death Is Shock to Friends.

Special to The Washington Post.
Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—After an illness of more than a year, Mrs. Julia Williams Bradley, wife of Edson Bradley, of New York and Washington, died this morning at Sea View Terrace, their summer home on Ruggles avenue. While the health of Mrs. Bradley had been failing steadhad been able to take a long auto-mobile ride yesterday and her death at an early hour this morning proved a distinct shock to her many friends

New Gallinger Charges Bared; Welfare Group Opens Inquiry



Mrs. Helen McHale Says

She Was Incarcerated

in Filthy Room.

Relatives, She

Declares.

Gallinger Hospital in its presen

way of communicating with relatives

Mrs. McHale's revelations are con-

conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital by visiting the institution yesterday. Photo shows members of the committee discussing the situation with Dr. Edgar A. Bocock (without hat), superin-

Medical Committee Visit Psychopathic Ward in First Study.

Dr. Bocock Gives Data on Operation; Quiz Kept Secret.

onditions at Gallinger Municip Hospital, as revealed by The Post, the amittee on medical surveys of the ard of Public Welfars devoted yesterday afternoon to a minute personal inspection of the psychopathic division of the institution, which came in for special condemnation in the series of articles by Duncan Price, published by The Post, and which led to the investigation

tee in the office of Dr. Edgar A. Bo-cock, superintendent of the hospital, who at the request of the committee supplied the body with a brief resume sees them. In this verbal report Dr. report have been eliminated by the

fare in the District Building yester- partment's files. day morning, at which it was decided to place entire responsibility for the investigation upon the medical committee, the ranks of which were augmented by appointment of W. W. Millan, vice chairman of the board, and Dr. H. J. Crosson as temporary members of the committee chairman explained that printed copies of the bill would be made available Monday, and until then he did not want to run the risk of being misunderstood. The Democrata will then have until September of the committee, and Mrs. Hugh 5. of the committee, and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general

and not expected back for several weeks.

Those who visited the hospital yesetrday included, in addition to these four active members of the committee on medical surveys, George S. Wibson, director of public welfare, and his assistant, Paul Kirby, who was appointed official secretary for the committee during the probe, and former and the State Department it is said that the deletions are not important. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 3.

BORAH GIVES OUT FORGERY REPORT

Controversy Looms With State Department in Russian Case.

DELETED TEXT IS CAUSE

Senator Borah has received from the State Department a confidential the Russian forgers in Berlin who porting to show that he and Senathe Soviet. This report was relucyesterday, under circumstances which

This visit of the committee to the hospital followed immediately upon a meeting of the Board of Public Welfare in the District Building yester
Informed Borah that these eliminaheld illegally and had to resort to the legal procedure to obtain her freedom. She has divorce proceedings 3:55 a. Magnets 19 in latitude 30:40 north, longitude 59:57 west.

of the United States, give the commit- personal interest in the full ex-The committee rates, were made available several days ago and the bers for the purpose of the probe, the continued on Pack 3, column 3. McReynolds, being out of the city and not expected back for several cluding the United States, have been among the victims. Certain documents.

Planes Hooked to Airships In Flight Seen by Moffett

Landing Gear May Be Displaced by Special Apparatus for Tying Machines to Mother Ship, Admiral Predicts.

SINKING SHIP President Harrison Picks

Up 26. Entire Crew of Quimistan.

FOUNDERING VESSEL **ABANDONED TO FATE**

Battle to Drive Rotten **Hulk Across Atlantic** Told by Radio.

JUNK PILE AT GENOA WAS ANTIQUE'S GOAL

Leak Is Sprung in Midocean However, and Sailors Take to Boats.

New York, Aug. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.) ship lanes, her crew is safe aboard the Dollar liner President Harrison. a brief radio message related today. The ancient banana freighter, in on the Atlantic, slowly settling to sighted in this condition yesterday by the American export liner freight-

The Yalza reported sighting the Doctors Refused to Call aboard. The fate of her master and orew remained a matter of doubt in an open letter made public today. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2. until this morning. She sailed from Norfolk August 14. She had been entire crew had walked ashore when the transatlantic voyage to Genowas ordered, fearing the craft unsea condition "is a disgrace to the Dis-trict of Columbia," declares Mrs. Hel-en McHale, of 3110 Mount Pleasant

Crew's Rescue Reported. "Have rescued neported.

"Have rescued entire crew, 26 men.
of German freighter Quimistan," was
the brief obituary notice of the
ship's fate sent by Capt. 4. H. Benson of the President Harrison. Rescue and message accomplished, he
again turned to his business of reach-"It seems almost impossible to be-lieve that a person can be put in such a place in this country," she says, "and held there without any

Later in the day Capt. Benso gave more of the details.
"The steamer Quimistan,"

in any way to relieve conditions with

there."
hull, were 1,100 miles from shore.
Mrs. McHale states that she was The tottering antique was sounding isted a year ago, and outlined plans for numerous improvements in all branches of the institution.

Mrs. McHale states that she was taken to Gallinger through contained a death rattle for them in midocean.

"After fruitless attempts," continues

day morning, at which it was decided wants the public to be given all the to place entire responsibility for the information made available to him-District allenss, for \$50,000 damages who had algred aboard at Norfolk in connection with her incarceration in the hospital.

When her attorneys finally forced the doctors to give her a sanity trial Sable Island," continued the master

> Brentwood Girl, Gone, Masqueraded as Man

Miss Wyona Stevens Nisited Fair North Carolinian as Male Suitor.

Masquerading as a man so as to keep a farewell tryst with a young North Carolina girl whom she met last Easter on an F street promenade, pretty 21-year-old Wyona Stevens, of 3606 Baker street, Brentwood, Md., is the object of a frantic search by her parents, the police and her young fiance, whom she was to have mar-ried last Sunday, after a four-year Leaving home August 14 in a rent-

ed automobile, which she abando.ed Monday in Saliabury, N. C., when telegraphic efforts had placed her parents hot on her trail, Miss Stely with relatives and friends, but with every line in the vein of a mad desire



Admiral Predicts.

Admiral Predi

MACDONALD TO VISIT AMERICA IN OCTOBER FOR ACCORD ON NAVY

Holy Orders Resigned By Dr. Empringham



Accused Minister Tells Bishop He Lost Faith

New York, Aug. 22 (A.P.) -- Asserting that Christianity as interpreted by Bishop William T. Manning, of the

15 Years Ago.

The Rev. Dr. James Empringham (left) yesterday wrote Bishop William T. Manning (right) that he "resigned and renounced" holy orders. Dr. Empringham is facing

Dr. Empringham, who is national a curse to humanity, the Rev. Dr Society, said he had lost his faith James Empringham asked the bishop, afteen years ago and there seemed no

more than 24 hours on its round-the-world flight, a stiff cross-hangar wind

the dirigible, in view of the weather

repairs although it was not otherwise of serious consequence.

until the eastward flight puts the ship in easy contact with American radio stations. The Cokyo weather

BRITAIN TO GET NEW STIFF WIND DELAYS REPARATIONS OFFER GRAF INDEFINITELY

RESULT KNOWN TODAY REPAIRS ARE COMPLETE

The Hague, Aug. 22 (A.P.) .- A new and confided to Henri Jaspar, of Belin any way you see fit if it will help driving their rattling, rusty tramp, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Philip

alive the tottering conference for putting into effect the Young plan, or omething to replace the Dawes plan tatives of France, Belgium, Italy and for an offer which, they said, repre-

The fate of the conference now this offer.

her fellow creditors was compounded from a little taken here and another little subtracted there. Great Britain would be given all margins not thus far disposed of between German pay-ments since April under the Dawes plan of annuities and the reduced ount called for under the Young rom France and Italy in various forms. Another slice was obtained by adding in the balance owing by Great Britain to Germany on liquida

tion of sequestered property.

The delegates appeared chastened today after the prodding received from Poreign Minister Stressmann. of Germany, yesterday and there was an evident desire to make progress on the negotiations, but despite their efforts the situation remained much CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 7. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 1.

Outlines, in Main. Thought Reached. LONDON IS EXPECTED

Agreement on Conference

TO BE PARLEY HOST France and Italy Thought

Unwilling to Agree on Sea Power Cut.

TRIPARTITE GROUP. HOWEVER, WILL ACT

Question of Cruisers Is Held Greatest Problem to Be Settled.

ispatch to the New York World says: Inited States about the middle of his afternoon. His arrival is expected to be made the occasion for iding an A glo-American basic ac-

daughter and offi hostess, Miss

outlines of the proposed conference have been decided upon in the lon series of private exchanges between Washington and London. It Represent 75 Per Cent of Snowden Demand.

Ship Remains in Readiness said reliably, for example, that the conference will be held in London, some time in December, if possible, or early in the new year; that the conference will be held in London, some time in December, if possible, or early in the new year; that the British premier will be given what-ever advantage may come from hav-ing he conference under his own auspices and at his invitation. He may ferences, though it is a virtual tainty now that France and Ita'/ seline to attend, as they did. Coolidge tried to get them into a the program is being worked out now on the theory of another tripartite meeting of Great Britain, the United

States and Japan. "Yardstick" Feature Dwindles It is also fairly evident that the

famous "yardstick" has dwindled in importance. Great Britain has given this Government to unde cruiser strength which officials here represent as lower than she was willby a mishap as it was being drawn from its hangar yesterdy. A rear motor gondola struck the earth and motor gondols struck the earth and did damage which made necessary high that the United States will have when everything was again in sadiness Dr. Eckener found the direction and strength of the wind more to the his-new forms and strength of the wind more to the his-new forms and strength of the wind more to the his-new forms. tion and strength of the wind would

to the big-navy dominated Senate.

President Hoover, however, regards
the British acceptance, which is in make handling of the nuge outs that the British acceptance, which is the cult and perhaps precarious by the ground crew. At that time it appeared the weather condition was only temporary, but when the wind seemed to settle from the unwanted point. That minimum is not expressed here in terms of shins or tonnage, but is departure was abandoned.

Arrangements have been made for all to be the irreducible the Zeppelin to receive official Government feels it can get geography and trade route protection, chiefly in the Mediterranesa.

If it were known in advance the

Italy and France would lay asis their rivalry long enough to agree limit their own sea power in the Mediterranean, Fremier MacDona would be prepared to make furth concessions, according to the offic view here. His minimum figure

Cornfield Owner Arrested For Murder in Boy's Death

Three Warrants Sworn Out Against Farmer After Shotgun Charge Slays Child and Wounds Two Others Who Sought Roasting Ears.

NEWS of **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4, 5 and 18 Today

Battleship Question Up.

Another fairly well developed part of the program is to settle the battle-ship question now rather than to wait until the Washington conference is resumed in 1931. It is taken for granted by administration officials that an agreement can be reached without difficulty to abandon the capital ship replacement program, or, at least, to put it off. Neither the Brilsh nor Japanese wish to expend the millions necessary to replace battleships that automatically become obsolete under the Washington treaties and will be due for replacement in 1932. The United States, better able to afford them, is fully as eager to save the money.

As for submarines and destroyers.

submarines and destroyers, the plan is to assign some tonnage limitation to both categories. Cruisers will continue to be the main stumbling block, and the yardstick has been whittled down as a concept that it may be restricted to cruisers of over 6.000 tons. If the hig navy group here could be made to accept it the administration would not heatiste to concede the British a preponderance of small cruisers, of 6.000 tons and under, rating them as defensive rather than offensive weapons, or police rather than combat vessels. There are indications that Hoover is willing to hazard some fairly important concessions along this line despite the big navylsts. This, ostensibly, would be in return for British concessions as to 10,000-ton cruisers.

Enigma Not Yet Solved.

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In any event, the cruiser enigma has not yet been solved. Administration authorities, especially the President, are pleased with the progress made and are confident of ultimate agreement because of the atmosphere in which the discussions have proceeded. Premier MacDonald's visit is represented as a proof of the progress made, and the harmony prevailing, even though there are some deep misgivings in some official quarters about the psychological bad effect the mission may have on the potent and suspicious big Navy forces in Congress, to say have on the potent and suspicious big Navy forces in Congress, to say nothing of other nations which do not relish anything savoring too much of an Anglo-American dicta-tion on naval affairs.

Ex-Student Is Held Judge M. M. Doyle, a member of the In Officer's Death

Mental Illness Is Blamed; Companion of Slain Man Attacked.



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Belief Now Exists That the Powers Will Soon Be in Agreement.

CRUISER STATUS IS SET

London, Aug. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Bellef now exists here that Great Britain and the United States are not far from conditional agreement in principle regarding future navai building programs, and that the Jap-anese, while not officially informed of the progress of negotiations, have shown a sympathetic attitude throughout and are prepared to con-clude a treaty on a basis that would bermit settlement between the two

clude a treaty on a basis that would permit settlement between the two principal sea powers mutually satisfactory to both.

The United States is understood to have hinted that the minimum reduction in the present cruiser program acceptable to American opinion, although falling short of American hopes, would be one whereby American cruiser strength on parity with Great Britain would include at the outside not more than the ten 6,000-ton cruisers of the Memphis class now at sea, eight 10,000-ton cruisers building and ten of the fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers provided for by the cruiser bill passed by the last Congress. Thus parity would be achieved with five projected American cruisers unbuilt for the New York World News

GALLINGER HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION OPENS

Board of Public Welfare.

Second Visit Today.

The medical committee plan to waste no time in conducting its investigation of conditions at Gallinger. Yesterday's scrutiny of the psychopathic building will be followed by a second visit to the hospital today Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 22 (A.P.).

Joseph Dodsen Choate, 26, a former student at Georgia Tech, was in the county jail here tonight charged with the slaying of Rex C. Wright. Montgomery plainclothes officer.

Wright was shot to death when he and Patrolman William w. Smith encountered Choate in front of his buildings and grounds have been subsonight charged the first that the slaying of Rex C. Wright. Wright was shot to death when he countered Choate in front of his residence near the business district shortly before dawn today. Smith was struck two blows over the head with a heavy automobile tool and was in a critical condition. Relatives said Choate had been meutally deranged since suffering a nervous breakdown while a student at Georgia Tech six years ago.

Choate surrendered to officers at the scene of the attack with the statement that "I did it all." They found him endeavoring to lift the limp form of Wright into an automobile and Smith lying nearby in a dazed condition.

No member of the committee would discuss the probe from any angle yesterday, all declaring that all details would be kept secret from the public until the investigation is completed and a report has been aubmitted to the Board of Public Welfare and acted upon.

However, it was learned that a def-

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Already the Board of Public Wel-re has received hundreds of letters

It was stated, but many of these com-plaints are proving of negligible value in the investigation for the reason that they are too vague and provide no specific details which may be used as a basis for investigation.

If in the course of these personal tours of investigation which the com-mittee started yesterday, it should ap-pear that outside aid is advisable or necessary, a committee of practical hospital officials and experts from other hospitals elsewhere may be ask-ed to visit and inspect Gallinger and present a report to the Board of Pub-lic Welfare supplementing the report to be compiled by the committee.

PLANES WITH HOOKS FORESEEN BY MOFFET

without handicap to the ship itself. a However, he believes airships can and probably will carry a few planes. In it this connection he said:
"Aside from the military values—such as the planes affording some protection to the airship, and the airship serving as a refueling base for airplanes—the use of airplanes for delivering mail and passengers can have an important bearing on commercial airship operation."

Admiral Moffett pointed out that various methods have been proposed for carrying airplanes on airships. One proposal involves a large platform or deck on top of the airship. The most feasible way, he thinks, is to carry the planes near the bottom of the ship, preferably inside the hull. Outside the hull, however, would be satisfactory for temporary landings, he said.

"The problem has not been attacked from the standoulnt of per-

would be satisfactory for temporary landings, he said.

"The problem has not been attacked from the standpoint of performing a stunt," said Admirai Moffett, "but from the standpoint of useful aeronautical development. The present apparatus, while satisfactory in priheiple and reasonably satisfactory as to operation, will undustedly require modifications and changes. It is our plan to proceed with these modifications as they are shown to be necessary, and to continue the work as part of the experimental program that is centered around our only rigid airship. The results of this experiments, will be reflected in the two new rigid airships which are now being built under contract for the Navy."

Anything to sell, the quickest and most efficient manner to get in touch with prospective buyers is through the advertising columns of The Wash-posite direction driven by Jacob Cielpaner, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMBASSADOR DAWES VISITS IRISH HORSE SHOW



Irish and American brogues were mixed as Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, witnessed the horse show at Dublin, Ireland, recently. Left to right-Mrs. and Mr. Dawes, Edward Bohane, director of the Royal Dublin Society, and Timothy Smiddy, former

CHINESE TROOPS

Move On to Border

However, it was learned that a definite decision was made at the general board meeting in the District Building yesterday morning to hold no public hearings and to call for no testimony or evidence to be presented other than by various officials and employes of Gallinger, who will be placed under fire and required to justify their actions of negligence in various instances which are found subject to criticism.

This elimination of public hearings does not mean that the public is to be denied an opportunity to complain about conditions at Gallinger, it was pointed out. It means merely that instead of appearing before the committee or board, persons desiring to enter complaints will be required to submit their evidence or charges in writing, so that it may be constantly and immediately available to the committee throughout the probe.

Gallinger Attacked.

Officials' Salaries Withheld.

So gravely did the conference view the crisis that it was decided to with- which call was decided to with- which and sufficials to purchase of all Manchurian officials to purchase sion of troops with a machine gun corps and severals batteries of all Manchurian officials to purchase from Fengtien started for the west- ern border post of Manchuil.

Reports coming by way of Japan were that a considerable body of Russians had already occupied the Chinese town of Mishan and were penfore the committee or board, persons desiring to enter complaints will be required to submit their evidence or charges in writing, so that it may be constantly and immediately available to the committee throughout the probe.

Gallinger Attacked.

Reinforcements Are Asked.

The Nationalist government was said to have received advices from Gov. Chang Hsuek-Liang at Mukden that "the time has come for the Nationalist government to send heavy military reinforcements to Manchuria as there are indications that serious developments are impending." as there are indications that serious developments are impending."

Sixty thousand infantry will be sent to reinforce the Manchurian troops in reply to Chang's request, but it is not stated whence they will be drawn. Concentration of troops along the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad was thought to be the probable source.

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News from Manchuria continued to be vauge and contradictory.

From the Russian side no definite movements were reported that would justify fears of the Manchurians,

Other unofficial advices from Nanking said the Governor of Heliung-Kiang province had telegraphed that Russians had attacked the border village of Wuyung along the northwest frontier and had killed the village headman. The Russians were also reported to have detained eight Chinese river steamers on the Amur River.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Aug. 22 (A.P.). The official Tass News Agency tonight

Moscow, U. S. S. R. Aug. 22 (A.P.). The official Tass News Agency tonight charged that German Consul Stobbe had recently been refused permission by the Chinese to visit a group of Soviet citizens in a Manchurian prison. It said also that the arrest of Russians at Harbin and other stations on the Chinese Eastern Railway continued.

Five Are Drowned In Tourist Crash

Pennsylvania Motorists

Drug Peddlers Shoot

HASTEN TO FRONT

New Orleans, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Two unidentified narcotics peddlers, seeking to evade arrest, today shot and critically wounded Clarence E. P. Moore, Government agent, who has been active here for several months been active here for several months in obtaining evidence on an alleged narcotics ring in the old French quarter.

Moore, a former member of the Sar of Manchuria.

HARBIN PLANS DEFENSE

Moore in the head. The men escaped, Moore was carried to the hospital, where his wound was pronounced serious.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Alexander Pantages Will Go on Trial September 22 for Assault.

COURTROOM IS PACKED

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug 22 (A.P.) — Alexander Pantages, theater magnate. today pleaded not guilty in superior court to two counts charging statutory offenses against Eunice Pringle. 17-year-old dancer. September 23 was set as the date for his trial, which will be before Superior Judge Charles Fricke.

District Attorney Buron Fitts personally arraigned Pantages, who said "not guilty" in an emphatic manner as each count was read.

"not guilty" in an emphatic manner as each count was read.

Fantages was accompanied to court by two attorneys but none of his family was present. The courtroom was packed.

Fitts advised the court that defense

Fitts advised the court that defense and prosecution attorneys had stipulated, subject to the court's pleasure that a trial date not before September 17 would be agreeable. He mentioned that the trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the defendant had been set for September 3, and would last about two weeks. The court then set September 3, for the court then

last about two weeks. The court then set September 23 for the opening of the theater magnate's trial.

Mrs. Pantages. who is to be tried for second degree murder as the result of the death of Joe Rokumoto in an automobile collision, is represented by Joseph Ford, also attorney for her husband, which necessitated the delayed date of Pantages' trial. Fitts announced to the court that Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert H. Stewart, who appeared at the arraignment, would be associated with him in the prosecution of the

Nevada Blaze Disrupts East-West Wire Traffic

Reno, Nev., Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Wire communication on the main trunk telegraph and telephone lines between San Francisco and Eastern points was interrupted for several hours this morning by a fire that raged in the business block of the old lumber town of Verdi, 10 miles west of Reno. The main central highway from Nevada over the Sierra to Auburn passes through the town and all the tracks of the Southern Pacific Co.'s Ogden route, so traffic was held up for the same time.

The fire, suspected by the sheriff to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed eight amail buildings besides two soft drink places. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, on which very little insurance was carried.

knowledge of history and current The statements below should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

 He is an American.
 He does not hold public 3. He was once appointed to

the United States Senate. 4. He was once elected United States Senate. 5. He once offered his resignation from the United States Sen-

6. He never served in the United States Senate.

Answer to yesterday: King David.

Irish Free State Minister to the United States, shown crossing the ring. rug Peddlers Shoot Agent Trailing Them SLAIN CHAUFFEUR'S

Suspect Seen in Company of Murdered Man in Cafe.

WAS ROBBED

The man sought has been arrested previously for larceny, according to Baltimore police, and his photograph is in the Baltimore police bureau of identification. Although he makes his home in the Maryland city, he has been missing for several days, it was said.

A dealer in automobile accessories is also reported to have seen the hunted man with McClary on the truck about 1 o'clock Saturday after-

truck about 1 o'clock Saturday aftermoon near the woods in the vicinity
of Lipin's Corner, where the body was
found with a bullet wound in the
temple. lying in his truck.

Maryland police have definitely determined that the slain truck driver
had been seen in a lunch room in
Annapolis with the suspect between
7 and 9 o'clock Saturday morning.
Shortly afterward the driver of a shorty afterward the driver of a bakery wagon saw the two together in McClary's truck leaving Annapolis. Police are convinced that robbery was the motive of the crime, as Mc-Clary's pockets were turned inside out and \$192, the bulk of the day's collections, was missing.

Wife Fears Revenge.

Justice of the Peace Albert A. Herr-man, of Golden Ring, the home town of the slain man, revealed yesterday that McClary's widow, who was sep-arated from her husband, told him Monday that he feared McClary had Monday that he feared McClary had been murdered. She feared the re-venge of a man who had lived at one time in the McClary's home and had robbed them. McClary had quar-reled with the man, the widow told the magistrate, and the latter had left.

the magistrate, and the latter had left.
Besides a widow, McClary leaves two children. His boy was taken to Baltimore yesterday, and it will be sent today to Chestertown, the home of his parents, where funeral services will be held today
A coroner's jury, formed by Coroner Albert Doegge, of Glenburnie, last night after hearing the circumstances of the slaying, found that McClary "had come to his death at the hands of some unknown person."

Loquacious Coste **Takes Plane Home**

Frenchman, Who Promised to Make Various Flights, Does Nothing.

saying one thing and doing either an- opened the seacocks and set their other or nothing, tonight took a ship afire, to remove her as a possible slightly different tack by saying source of menace to navigation.

The Quimistan's sailing from Nor-

slightly different tack by saying nothing and doing nothing.

The French aviator, who has had aviation circles in a whirl of excitement by his intimations that he was going to fly to Tokyo, to New York around the world or simply to a new world straight-away distance record, gave them a rest tonight by taking his airplane back to Villacoublay Air Field, from which he could not start to do any one of those things because of its small size.

There were some indications that the air ministry had brought pressure upon him to abandon any plan he may have had to race the Graf Zeppelin. In any case weather conditions appeared unfavorable for a long flight and it was generally interpreted here that the return to Villacoublay meant indefinite postponement of any flight.

10,000 More Go on Strike in India.

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Calcutta, Ind., Aug. 22 (A.P.).—
About 10,000 employes of the Burma Shell and Standard Oil Cos. have gone on strike. Leaders called off the strike in the jute mills, but the labor troubles continue and altogether 30,000 men are idle in this district.

I. S.-Bulgar Treaty Forwarded.

Geneva, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—The Bulgarian government today forwarded to the League of Nations for registration and conciliation a treaty of arbitration and conciliation concluded with the United States.

ROME FLIERS HEARD IN MAIL FRAUD CASE

Embarrassed in Italy by Two Men Now Held, Say Yancey and Williams.

DENY PROFIT FROM TRIP

World's

Health

New York, Aug. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.) the brokerage house of Hadley & Co. to defraud and whose stock promo tion schemes are under investigation by United States Attorney Tuttle, was arrested late this afternoon charged with being a fugitive from justice from Atlanta, Ga., and was locked up in police healquarters.

This latest turn of affairs in the careers of Tiffany and his partner,
Arthur R. Montgomery, who is under
\$100,000 bail on the same Federal
charge, came shortly after Lewis Q.
Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, who
fiew from Old Orchard, Maine, to
Rome, Italy, completed testimony before a Federal grand jury. They had
been installed as officers of Airvia,
Inc., which Tiffany and Montgomery,
backers of their flight, were promoting, but resigned when they found
stock was being sold despite promises
to the contrary.

Tiffany's bail had been set two days
ago, and he was being held in default
at the Federal detention prison. When
he finally posted the sum, however,
he was arrested as he was leaving the
Federal building by Detective Morris
Haring on a warrant signed by Sucareers of Tiffany and his partner

Haring on a warrant signed by Su-perior Court Judge Humphries, of At-lants, which charged him with five felonies there. He will be arraigned

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It was learned, nevertheless, that Tiffany and Montgomery first attract-ed the filers' attention after the crash of the Green Flash, in which they had hoped to make the flight. The pro-moters offered \$25,000, "without any strings to it," according to the aviators, to purchase from Mrs. Anne U. Stillman the plane North Star, which they rechristened the Path-finder.

Police of Maryland and Baltimore were searching yesterday for a man with a police record who was seen in Annapolis with George McClary, delivery chauffeur for a Baltimore meat packing company, who was found murdered Wednesday in a patch of woods 4 miles south of Glenburnie, Md.

The man south to the plane to man while waiting for the plane to which was not completed in one jump, but was interrupted by a landing in Spain, allegedly because of lack of gas. Montgomery became impatient, williams said. The filers told him about conditions and the replied, "Dump some, but get off," Williams said. Accordingly they dumped 60 gallons and hopped off.

Tell of Cable to Mussolini.

After their arrival in Rome, the men learned, they asserted, that Premier Mussolini had received a cable from Airvia saying, in effect, that Airvia was pushing Italian products and that the American people would feel honored if Mussolini would donate a Savoia-Marchetti plane to the aviators for their use on "a homeward flight." So mortified were they by this suggestion, they said, that they canceled a projected inspection trip of European airplane factories and returned to New York within six days.

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They handed in their resignations as officers of Airvia, inc., shortly after they landed here, they said. Also, according to their statements, they gave up a proposed tour of cities throughout the United States when they learned stock "drives" for Airvia were being planned and that these drives would center in whatever cities the sirmen happened to be.

Before the take-off from Old Orchard, Montgomery told the fliers, in speaking of Airvia, they said, that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his soms and that he was building the corporation as a monument to his come the company out of the manufa

ery told them.

Both Tiffany and Montgomery insisted the men become officers of Airvia, and they finally consented, with the proviso, they said, that no stock was to be sold within two years. Later they found this promise was not being kept, they said.

Neither of the aviators profited one cent by the flight, they declared.

QUIMISTAN'S CREW RESCUED BY LINER

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of the rescuing ship, "but encount ered strong winds and made no head way. They were all in good condi-tion when picked up in latitude 40:36 north, longitude 59:39 west. A fresh northwest wind with a rough sea-ran at the time of the rescue. All went well. Master and crew are in

good condition."

In his message, Capt. Be no mention of the fire reported by the Yalza. It is now supposed, that following the old maritime practice. the crew of the foundering freighter

ancient holds, she carried a cargo of scrap iron. She was to join her

Has Flown Three Flags.

She was launched at Liverpool in 1871, and for many years carried bananas between Honduras and New Orleans. Her house jack was that of Norway. On this last voyage she was flying the German flag. Capt. T. Wiesse, her former master

decided a day before sailing that he would not take the Quimistan across the Atlantic. His reasons were kep



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Boston, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—A dead rapidly by passing sound waves heart was set beating rhythmically by through it and a nonbeating heart

heart was set beating rhythmically by supersound waves in a demonstration before the thirteenth international physiological congress today by Prof. E. Newton Harvey, of Princeton University.

Dr. Harvey placed in a glass tube a heart removed from a turtle or a frog. A lever connected the heart with a revolving drug, on which the recording pencil made a straight line the sign of death, and then abruptly, without any visible change in the surroundings of the heart, and without any visible change in the surroundings of the heart, and without and beat, and the moving pencil traced the familiar line of heart action.

The experiment demonstrated the latest advance in the use of supersound waves, so called because they vibrate from 300,000 to 2,500,000 times a second. They are inaudible, their

method of sterilization by the waves. Bacteria are broken up, he said, and the suspension containing them thereby sterilized.

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Reduction in Wages Is Cut to Half of Demand of Employers.

By CARTER FIELD

CHATTANOGIA. Tenn.—With the exception of business men and tariff brings good times and low tariff brings hard times. If I were a member of Congress from this district I would vote for high duties on every tariff battle underway in Washington of Employers.

By CARTER FIELD

CHATTANOGIA. Tenn.—With the I regard as totally erroneous that high tariff brings good times and low tariff brings good times and low tariff brings hard times. If I were a member of Congress from this district I would vote for high duties on every article produced in Eastern Tennessee, but I would vote against the bill as a but I would vote against the bill as a but I would be de-Manchuris, or whether Philip Snow-den wins a larger share of the repara-feated, because the fundamental prin-

The issue on which the Democratic executive committee is trying to affect a coalition of the Democratic feet a coalition of the Democratic cause you would be affect on the per cent asked.

Only two days of investigation was necessary for the board of five to make up its collective mind. It was thought the compromise would be accepted by both sides since, after a tie-up of the mills lasting three weeks, both the labor union and employers had agreed to arbitration of the controversy.

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BARES NEW CHARGES

Mrs. McHale Says She Was Incarcerated for Weeks in Filthy Ward.

FOOD CALLED UNEATABLE

he had practiced medicine without a license in his health education society were untrue and fostered by discharged employes.

"This center was conducted at a financial loss." he wrote. "I myself contributed over 220,000, every cent. I possessed, and members of my family did likewise.

"The Board of Health finally asked us to discontinue our work. As we were in a bankrupt condition, we were glad to close up.

"I see by the papers that we are accused of not paying the rent on 375 West End avenue. This was a lease on a new building signed only one week before we abandoned our work. I had personally paid a deposit on the rent in advance, and we never occupied the premises."

In a postscript to the letter, Dr. Empringham asserted that black-mallers, incited by his enemies, had demanded money from him.

"I told them to do their worst," he wrote, "and they did it. You, Bishop Manning, listened to my discharged employes and defamers, but always refused to see me. Our good work would not have been stopped if I had not quarreled with you."

Austrian Train Crash

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GREETS GIRL FLIERS

20,000 Break Barriers as Louise Thaden and Amelia Earhart Land.

FOUR LEFT NEAR EL PASO

Port Worth, Tex., Aug. 22 (A.P.).— Completing the longest and most hazardous hop of their dash from Santa Monica to Cleveland, thirteen

threw her down on the floor and held her and poured the cascars all over her face. She acreamed terribly and when they let her up it was in her eyes and mose, and her face, arms and hands were swellen and bruised from the way they handled her.

Told to Keep Quiet.

"No patients were allowed to lie down in the daytime. Even after I was given the private room, my attorney had to get special permission to allow me to stay in it. I was advised, by my attorney, not to answer any of their questions.

"Dr. Kahn questioned me for about 25 minutes and told me he could learn more from a patient who would not talk than he could from one who would. He also told me he intended going into court to recommend that

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Ruth Nichols, Rve. N. Y. 11:51:08.

May Haizlip, Kansas City, 12:4:06.

Ruth Elder, Los Angeles, 13:35:03.

May Elizabeth Von Mack, Detroit, 15:12:32.

Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I., 15:56:10.

Thea Rasche, Germany, 16:29:31.

Opal Kunz, New York, 18:44:27.

Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles, 12:30:15.

Light Planes,

Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, Tenn., 13:28:20.



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ESCAPED MONKE

Pet "Goes Native;" Antics Give Birth to Tales of "Gorilla."

but he escaped and jumped creek, swimming under water

Monkey Is Trained.

Pretwell was given the monkey to keep by a truck driver who had bought it from a carnival. The monkey rode a pony in the show but was injured when it fell off and was stepped on by the pony.

The monkey used to ride on his motor cycle and go to work with him. Pretwell said, and seemed to enjoy the ride. One day he became peeved and began throwing storage batteries around the garage where Fretwell works.

To was reported to Pretwell that the monkey was captured several days ago but he has been unable to find the captor. The story of the "gorilla" has spread from Hyattaville to Beltaville and through the intervening territory. The further from the source the tale is traced, the more fierce and enormous the "gorilla."

ZEPPELIN DELAYED BY WINDS AT TOKYO

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extend upward more than 300 meters (984 feet) and the airship should not

be bothered.

New York, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Eight sembers of the Graf Zeppelin's crew distable on its arrival will leave the dirigible on its arrival at Los Angeles and cross to New York by planes and train, the Transconti-mental Air Transport announced to-

nental Air Transport announced to-night.

Henry W. Connor, Eastern traffic manager of the TAT, said the arrange-ment had been made because Ameri-can representatives of the Graf de-cided that the eastward passage over the Rocky Mountains required flight at such an altitude that a decreased load was advisable.

FAIR TARHEEL WOOED CORNFIELD OWNER BY GIRL WHO IS GONE

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. to come in, the young guest departed without taking the Washing- were thus engaged a shotgun laid ton licensed automobile or settling three of them low, the Kolesar boy a \$12 bill. Miss Stevens had approxi-

being fatally shot. mately \$100 when she left home, her father said, \$10.50 of which was paid to the Glassman's Rent-A-Car Co., 2101 Fourteenth street northwest, as a deposit on the automobile. The

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Paris, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—The German pilot, Morzik, tonight was declared winner by the French Aero Club of the "round-Europe" relia-

she had failed to return.

The disappointed fiance of the imissing girl was summoned from New York by her parents a week ago, and has worked constantly in an offort to locate Miss Stevens. He, however, has received no communication from her.

Mrs. Stevens but recently has recovered from a long illness, and is again nearly prostrated through worry over the absence of her daughter. She has requested the press to publish her urgent request to her daughter, who is an only child, to come home.

It was at first thought that was There were o riginally 80 entries in the flight, which was recently concluded. Other awards await the result of investigations of charges that several competitors flew over forbidden areas in Italy.

ter. She has requested the press to publish her urgent request to her daughter, who is an only child, to come home.

It was at first thought that perhaps the girl had gone to the home of relatives in Birmingham or Huntsville, Ala., but inquiry at those places that they were going swimming.

Today's True Detective Story

The House On the Hudson

them Italians. This was very well, as far as it went, but it did not go far enough for the detective. His desire was to find the men who were manufacturfor the detective. His desire was to find the men who were manufactured that the eastward passage over the Rocky Mountains required flight at such an altitude that a decreased lead was advisable.

(Associated Press.)

The radio commission yesterday authorized the Radio Corporation of America Communications, Inc., to communicate with the Graf Zeppelin on its Tokyo-Los Angeles flight on the short wave length now in use between the Bolinus, Calif., station and Mukden, China.

The authorization was granted by the commission in view of the unusual undertaking of the Graf Zeppelin of the Graf Zeppelin and as a safety measure. The wave length will be at the disposition of the Graf Zeppelin for a period of ten days.

His desire was to find the men who were manufacture ing the money, and eventually he got a clew which made him believe that the plant of the conspirators was located in a town on the Hudson River in New York State. He went there and discovered what was called, in the language of the department, a deserted, because an aged Italian and his wife were living there, and when they learned the mission of Mr. Flynn on the short wave length now in use between the Bolinus, Calif., station and Mukden, China.

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Several years ago Chief Flynn, of the United States Secret Service, discovered that counterfeit see bilis were being circulated in large current is in the Eastern part of the Salvatore Cuneo and Vincent Gagho \$2 bills were being circulated in large quantities in the Eastern part of the country. His search first led him to Philadelphia, but the trail was imperfect, and he returned to New York, where he finally located some of the men who were passing the bad money. A general raid in various sections led to the arrest of twenty men, most of them Italians.

spent his days in his office laying his plans and his evenings in gathering evidence.

One morning one of his men called at the office and told him that the suspects knew they were being shadowed, and had been heard making threats against him. He shut his lips grimly and decided upon his plan of action. The threat which had come to him was regarded as a challenge. Flynn accepted it. That hight he started out as usual, but instead of pursuing his usual round of investigation he made straight for the saloon where he was likely to find the two men in the case. It was the sort of thing that required nerve, but any one who is acquainted with this great detective knows that he is not deficient in courage. The door of the place was shut and locked. He knocked on the panels and demanded admittance. The door was opened on a crack. Flynn pushed his way in and found that the saloon was crowded with a motoley assemblage of men and boys, most of whom were easily recognizable as inhabitants of the underwind.

His dramatic entrance filled them

world.

His dramatic entrance filled them with awe. For some moments they stood there looking at him without saying a word. Before they had time to recover from their surprise, he pulled a revolver and shouted:

"Hands up, everybody!"

He had planned all of this before he entered the place. He knew the psychology of crowds. He knew, especially, the kind of men he would have to deal with. The result was

pecially, the kind of men he would have to deal with. The result was exactly what he had anticipated. Every man in the saloon raised his hands, and the next moment a corps of assistants rushed into the place and placed the men under arrest. Among them were the two men he was after.

They were taken before a United States commissioner and held for trial. When the trial took place some time later the evidence was so complete and conclusive that they were promptly convicted and sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary. Most of the other persons caught in the raid were released, but it is a significant fact that the manufacturing and circulation of the counterfeit bills ceased from that time. It was a clever plece of description of the control of the counterfeit bills ceased from that

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H. H. B. Meyer, director of the legislative reference service. Library of Congress, has been reappointed to membership on three important com-mittees of the American Library As-sociation. The committee on the guide to historical literature and the

guide to historical literature and the two special groups on the association's activities and headquarters building at Chicago were those to which he was renamed.

Six other local librarians and educators also were named on one committee each, of the 60 or more groups which the association has appointed. They include Charles Martel, chief of the catalogue division. Library of Congress, and Clarence W. Perley. The control of the catalogue division of the catalogue ment of your wants.

State relations.

Youth Mysteriously Wounded.
While walking through an alley in the rear of 451 K street northwest, therefore the particular of 115 H street northwest, was shot in the left shoulder by an unidentified person. He was treated at Casus alty Hospital and his condition was reported not serious.

Read The Washington Post classined section daily for information.
Use it for a satisfactory announcement of your wants.

"Rush" Meadows Gets **Prison Term For Theft**

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (A.P.).— George ("Rush") Meadows, former University of California football star, attorney and former convict, today was sentenced in Superior Court to was sentenced in Superior Court to seven to twenty years in Polsom Pris-son. He was convicted on eleven counts of grand thaft of \$31,000 from

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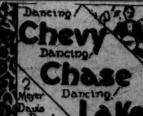
or counts will get under way at 2.20 race in which her fiance was by clock.

Some of the best known dirt drivers of the country will compete in the leven speed events scheduled. Bot Robinson will drive the car once owned and driven by the late Ray Keech and three Indianapolis entrants will tart. Herman Schurch, Doug Walsace and Larry Beale. Other entrants will include Al Aspen, Tommy Dawson, Bobby Green, Bill Hoffman and pthers.

Automobile racing is somewhat of novelty in this vicinity and a large owd is expected, especially since is dusty condition of the track is.

A dog show will be held today with Bowler of the bowler of

Results in the races yesterday were as



Creditor Frees Baby Held for Debt of \$45

Special to The Washington Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 22.—
It seems that you can't very well

It seems that you can't very well attach, garnlahee or otherwise hold a baby for debt in West Virginia.

The question was tried one here when Jack Strauss, of California, Pa., held the 3-year-old son of Mrs. Opal Smith, of Fairmont, until the mother should pax him \$45 for the child's board. Mrs. Smith, however, obtained a warrant for Strauss from a Westoyer magistrate charging him with kidnaping. Before the case was called he turned the child over to the mother and departed for Pennsylvania without the \$45.

Asleep Driving, Dies

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 22.—Allen G. Peer, 40, fell asleep the night of August 2 while driving his automobile on the Lincoln highway near Bedford, Pa., and the machine crashed into a

Results in the races yesterday were as Frank Fogerly Mars. J. H. Stargell Dies.

Mrs. J. H. Stargell Dies.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 22 (Special)—Mrs. Juanita Stargell, 27, wife of J. H. Stargell, died last evening at her home near Alberene, in the southern end of the county. She was before marriage Misa Juanita Stargell, and the home near Alberene, in the southern end of the county. She was before marriage Misa Juanita Hawkins and was a native of Alberene and of alberene home near Alberene, in the southern end of the county. She was before marriage Misa Juanita Hawkins and was a native of Alberene and the survived by one child, Betty Fos. Horse.

First race—One-half mile: purse, 1150; for all ages.

For all ages.

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120 May at the home of a daughter, Mrs.

C. W. James, at Jones Spring, west of here, after an illness that began that the southern sand two sons, all living in the county, survive. Burial will be Saturday at Jones Spring. Mrs. J. H. Stargell Dies.



SHIELDING KILLING WITH OXYGEN LINE Mystery Car Delays Train

fesses and Turns In His Badge.

Husband Asks Freedom;

range was invalid.

Siegel told the court that his wife obtained a decree of absolute divorce from Norman Francis Haag, in Virginia, August 1, 1922. He alleges that the divorce was invalid because the woman was a resident of Washingtona the time and because of other alleged false allegations contained in her petition. He states that when they were married, she represented she was legally divorced, but that after she deserted him last July 31, he investigated and discovered the facts in connection with her divorce.

Eural extension department of West Virginia University of the appointment of Arthur H. Lough, of this city, as agricultural agent for Summers County.

He succeeds Floyd McDaniels, who resigned recently to take a similar position elsewhere.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (A.P.).—HOOS.

Receipts, fair market steady around top of 11/36/12.00.

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Husband Asks Freedom;
Attacks Wife's Divorce

Joseph C. W. Siegel, 905 Fourth threet northwest, yesterday asked the

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ALL CLASSES ARE FULL

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 22 .- At the ton horse show there vere 630 entries and 80 American fox hounds, the lat-ter the "cream" of hounds in this

section of the country.

There are also entered four packs of hounds from cognized hunts. The big feature of this year's show, the \$1,000 Hunter Stake, has attracted 22 high-class horses. Thirty-five will compete in the "orinthian. This is a class open to all hunters for the \$2,000 Orieans Challenge Trophy, presented by Judge John Barton Payne. Mrs. D. N. Lee has already two legs on this handsome piate and will make a heroic effort to win it for the third time this year, thereby becoming the permanent owner. Porty good horses are entered for the hunter trials, another innovation this year. With good weather this year's show promises to outdo all other performances.

Capt. Eterling Larabee, secretary, and F. D. Gaskins, manager, have placed the program in the printer's hands and, with the exception of a few last-minute details, are ready for the thirtieth annual show.

Among the exhibitors this year are E. B. Sydnor, of Richmond; Ernest Woolf, D. C. Sands, Mrs. D. N. Lee, The Warrenton, Orange and Middleburgh hunts, and the Misses Nesbit, all of Pauquier and Loudoun counties. ection of the country.

New Officers Chosen By Legion Auxiliary

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 21.—Miss Elizabeth Murphy was elected president of the Clemmer-McGuffin unit, American Legion Auxiliary, last night. She succeeds Miss Rollie James Lohr.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Richard M. Hamrick; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. S. K. Davis; chapiain, Mrs. Daniel Groghan; historian, Mrs. C. R. McGuffin, Miss Rollie James Lohr, Mrs. Clara Hamrick and Mrs. H. L. Ople were elected to the executive committee. The report of the retiring president showed that the membership of the unit has reached 119. Special to The Washington Post.

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MEXICO'S RIGHTS.

The meeting this week in Mexico City of the International Water Commission is of prime importance in view of the bearing it may have on the Colorado River project. An American delegation, of which Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, is chairman, is meeting with a Mexican delegation for the purpose of agreeing upon the division of the waters of the Colorado. Rio Grande and Tia Juana Rivers. The first meeting of the commission was held a year ago, and since that time exhaustive studies of the problem have been made on both sides of the border.

Division of the Rio Grande and Tia Juana waters is important, but interest will be centered on negotiations for rights in the Colorado. The question has been under consideration since 1901, when Mexico first suggested the advisability of limiting use of the water. Negotiations have been started and suspended a number of times. Enactment of the Black Canyon Dam bill by Congress makes a settlement in the near future imperative. It is to be hoped that the committee will hit upon an agreement which will be satisfactory at both Washington and Mexico City, but the prospects for such a happy outcome are anything but bright.

Mexico's claims in the river arise from the fact that the Colorado forms an international boundary line for a few miles, and flows through Mexican territory for almost 100 miles before emptying into the Gulf of California. A recent announcement indicated that Mexico will claim an equal division of the waters. Congress has proceeded on the theory that Mexican rights in the stream are negligible. The seven-State compact, which was legalized by the Black Canyon Dam act, divides the water among the States. Arizona still persists in refusing to ratify the compact because of the insufficiency of her water allowance. If there is not enough vater to supply the demands of the States, it will be difficult to allow the claims of Mexico without upsetting the whole arrangement for construction of the \$165,000,000 dam. The act provides that "nothing in this act shall be construed as a denial or recognition of any rights, if any, in Mexico to use of the waters of the Colorado River system." From this it is argued that construction of the dam has nothing to do with Mexico's claims, but the river contains only so much water, and it can not be diverted by the States and allowed to flow into Mexico too. Mexico has a valid claim to a share of

the waters of the Colorado. The commonlaw rule is that every riparian owner is entitled to the continued natural flow of the stream. The United States was quick to complain when citizens of Texas reported that Mexican farmers along the Rio Grande were diverting water into their ditches and depriving the Texans of sufficient water for irrigation. Mr. Evarts, then Secretary of State, wrote to the Mexican government: "This, if true, would be in direct opposition to the recognized rights of riparian owners, and, if persisted in, must result in disaster and ruin to our farming population on the line of the Rio Grande, and might eventually, if not amicably adjusted through the medium of diplomatic intervention, be productive of constant strife and breaches of the peace between the inhabitants of either shore." Now the question is whether the United States has a right to deny to Mexican farmers on the lower Colorado an equitable share of the water.

This country is also interested in an irrigation project on the lower Rio Grande. The Conches River flows through Mexican territory and empties into the Rio Grande above the proposed nearly fill the demand and the Nation would reservoir. It is obvious that the United again be forced to depend upon emergency

States can not claim rights to the water of that stream and deny to Mexico an equitable share of the Colorado waters. Comity demands that the rights of Mexico in the Colorado River be recognized.

SAFETY AT SEA CONVENTION.

The Vestris disaster of last November in which 112 lives were lost focused attention on the safety of life at sea conference which was convened April 16. Eighteen nations participated in the deliberations and a convention was worked out which has just been made public by Representative Wallace H. White, jr., chairman of the American delegation. The convention will come into effect July 1, 1931, provided five of the nations signatory thereto have deposited their ratifications. The subjects dealt with are ship construction, life-saving apparatus, radio telegraphy, dissemination of meteorological data, ice patrol, distress signals, proper manning of ships and issuance of safety certificates.

The new convention follows to some extent he provisions of the convention of 1914, which never went into effect because the war interfered with its ratification. The 1914 convention specified that radio must be installed upon all vessels carrying 50 or more passengers. Under American law radio installations are required only on steam vessels having on board 50 or more persons. The law does not apply to sailing vessels or to the newer motorships. The new convention requires, subject to certain exemptions, the installation of radio on all vessels of 1,600 gross tons or over engaged in international

The new regulations provide specifically hat there must be accommodations in life poats for all passengers and that there must be in addition buoyant apparatus for 25 per cent of the persons aboard. Provision is made for the collection and dissemination of meteorological data by ships at sea and radio compass installations are made mandatory on all passenger ships of 5,000 tons and over.

It is in connection with ship construction however, that the conference made its most drastic changes in existing regulations. More stringent requirements are set forth in respect to water-tight subdivisions and decks, fireproof bulkheads, exits and pumping apparatus. In respect to existing ships the obligation is imposed on all governments to effect upon its ships so far as is practicable the higher constructional standards, while ships constructed after July 1, 1931, must comply with the standards laid down in the convention. In the case of all new ships a stability test will be required.

The convention is of importance in two espects. Primarily, it promises to make sea travel far more safe. Secondarily, it stands as evidence of international cooperation in the solution of a problem that could not be solved without such cooperation.

RACING PLANE PROBLEMS.

When the Navy Department announced that it would no longer participate in the Schneider Cup races Lieut. Al Williams, naval speed ace, set out with commendable enthusiasm to raise a fund by private subscription for the construction of a racing plane. The ship, the Mercury, was completed several weeks ago and since then Lieut. Williams has had it at Annapolis trying vainly to get it into the air for an official trial flight. fortune has persistently dogged his efforts. The ship behaved well in its taxiing tests, but thus far it has failed to rise from the water. Meanwhile the time remaining until the race grows short. Lieut. Williams must have his racer aboard the Berengaria when it sails Tuesday if he is to reach England by September 7, when the speed trials get under

Racers are not practicable ships, inasmuch as they sacrifice safety, flying range and carrying capacity to speed. They are little more than flying engines. The difficulties which Lieut. Williams has experienced with has had continual trouble with low gasoline will seek to enact into law. They will sucpressures. He has found the floats to be too light. The spray and swell churned up at high speed have several times bent the propeller. He was rendered unconscious by backwash of gasoline fumes into the cockpit and an insufficiency of air created by a partial vacuum.

The country awaits with interest the test flights scheduled for today. News from England is that ships designed for the Schneider Cup races have been flown at 320 miles an four and better, and it is hoped that Lieut. Williams' plane will develop equal or better speed. If he does not succeed in getting the hip into the air in time to take it to England for the races there will be disappointment, of course, but it will not mean that the time and money that have been poured into its development have been wasted. Whether the ship flies in competition or not, the solution of the problem of getting it into the air will be reflected in improved design of conventional ships.

ARMY SURPLUSES.

Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, jumps to the support of President Hoover's program to reduce Army costs. The Army is top-heavy with officers, he says. Certain branches of the service have become obsolete and should be eliminated entirely or consolidated with others. There are "hun dreds of millions of dollars in frozen assets" left over from the World War that should be converted into cash. Until they have been disposed of, he asserts, considerable sums will have to be expended each year for keeping this "valueless" equipment in condition

Mr. Wood points out that the standing Army consists of 111,000 men and more than 11,000 officers. In time of war, he points out, one major general would comnand 20,000 to 25,000 men. Today, in time of peace, in the Canal Zone alone, there are 9,000 men with four major generals, each with his complete staff. But Mr. Wood must admit that in the interests of preparedness It was not difficult to raise an army of millions in the last war, but it was very difficult to find competent officers to command its units. Should there be another war the 11.000 regular Army officers would not

cers would have to be trained in the short est possible space of time and a considerable portion of the 11,000 regular Army officers would be needed to train them.

A somewhat similar situation obtains with respect to what Representative Wood calls "useless" Army stores. If there remains a large World War surplus it should be disposed of, but the Army must keep large stores of all sorts of materials on hand as a matter of preparedness to serve its needs after hostilities are declared and until wartime production is available. Representa tive Wood speaks of "frozen assets worth \$1,250,000 stored in the Canal Zone that will not be used in a lifetime." Perhaps these stores represent cheap insurance against an attack upon the canal.

THE EAST AND THE TARIFF

By THEODORE G. JOSLIN. In the Boston Transcript

Not New England alone but all the East must be on guard in Congress. The ten-dency, even more in the Senate than in the House, is to favor the States in the South and West as against those lying along the North Atlantic seaboard. It has been evinced with increasing frequency in recent years; it will be emphasized during the remaining months of the extra session, throughout the regular session which immediately follows and will continue without interruption until the Seventy-second Congress is elected. Unless the great industrial communities consolidate their forces as have the agricultural regions, with at least temporary disregard of political affiliations, the bills that will be enacted will affect business affairs adversely.

Jealousy of the East as well as the feeling that it has profited unduly in the past is responsible for the movement which has been growing steadily for a decade. It was signalized by the creation of the agricultural bloc during the Harding administration. The bloc that comprised Democrats as well as Republicans who were willing to put sec tional considerations above national needs and who were quite agreeable to playing politics to embarrass those charged with ex ecutive responsibilities, would have enacted bills materially increasing the cost of living had it not been for the determined position taken by the Executive. This is especially true of former President Coolidge, who, for instance, twice vetoed the McNary-Haugen

The bloc, even more active today than at any time since its creation, sees an opportunity to succeed in the immediate future where it has failed in the past. It will make most determined stand on the tariff re vision measure, striving not only to limit increases in duties to those products that will benefit the agriculturists of the Wes and South, but seeking to write into the bill sections that will be especially helpful to the States below the Mason-Dixon line and beyond the Mississippi, notably the export debenture provision which was stricken from the agricultural relief bill after a hard contest. The leaders of the bloc will take advantage of the pronouncement made by President Hoover that there must be "limited revision only." They will say that they are supporting him and that the regulars from the East and North are breaking with him. Their idea of limited revision, however, is everything for agriculture, nothing for industry

Proof of the statement is to be had merely by reading interviews these leaders have given to the press protesting against the bill the Republican members of the finance comnittee, all of whom are conservatives, have been drafting conscientiously, cutting the duties that the House gave to industry but not to the extent that the insurgents and Democrats desire. Their interviews also reveal that they will not limit their activities to the tariff bill. On the contrary, they have a variety of proposals helpful to their sections and harmful to the East which they House and Senate take a determined stand. for they have the votes to do what they intend to do.

een developing gradually over a period of years can be easily outlined. The Senate, which has 96 members, two from each State, comprises 56 Republicans, 39 Democrats and Farmer-Laborite. Of the Republicans, thirteen are irregulars, described as inde pendents, insurgents and radicals, who vote more often with the Democrats than with the administration. Numerically, the party in power has a majority of 16, but actually it is in the minority, for 13 from 56 leaves 43 and 13 added to 39 makes 52. Not all the irregulars break with the administration forces on all occasions: not all the Democrats play politics whenever opportunity presents itself, but a sufficient number to make s majority do so time and again.

The chance presented by the tariff bill is oo good a one for these members to ignore. The Westerners will line up practically solidly, because they believe they will be doing what is right. They think that the needs of their States are the needs of the whole cours try. The Democrats, certainly those from South, will join unhesitatingly with the insurgents, because of the political advantage that can come to their party by putting through a bill that will cause the country to react against the Republican party in the congressional elections next year and thus pave the way for possible Democratic success in the presidential contest of 1932.

The mathematical situation in the House s ever so much different than in the Senate. Of the 435 members in that branch, 267 are Republicans, 163 Democrats and 1 a Farmer Laborite, with 4 vacancies. Here the Republican majority comprises almost onefourth of the total membership. It is in the House that the East must make its most determined stand for fair play, not preference. That the House made a mistake in drafting the form of tariff revision that it did is generally agreed, but the House still has a chance to make amends, for the bill after it passes the Senate must go to conference for changes and the House must pass finally on the conference report. Never has the country needed the level-headed judg-ment of the House as much as it does today.



About Time to Try That Swatter.

PRESS COMMENT.

His Forte. Atlanta Constitution: Trotzky. All he has left is the trot.

Then Comes the Roar. that still, small voice that is amplified only after you're caught.

Overlooked.

that no interviewer got to the whale Jonah's day to see how he felt bout stowaways. They Don't Play Bridge.

New Orleans States: Chicago man narried 65 years, says he had a happy married life because he never quar reled with his wife.

For Good Start. Los Angeles Times: Nowadays noody can start out on an endurance secord of any kind without having a onth's leave of absence

There's the Rub. Boston Transcript: Many more girls would study domestic science if they

had not observed that women who can cook general have to Overlooked. Macon Telegraph: One question

was if any of them had seen a farmer vet that looked relieved.

Macon Telegraph: Our idea of difficult position would be that of a conductor on that Manchuria railroad istening to contradictory orders from

Don't Try It. New York World: A gallant man is ho can tell a wo thing is showing without giving he

Unheralded. tiny humming bird, who will soon be bound for Venezuela for the winter

Hunt Up the Can Opener. day again-when mother has to tire herself out turning on the switch to trudge all the way to the delicatessen

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST THE REAL MAN.

He isn't very clever with the or the putter,

On the golf course he is slow as he And the boys who play behind him

bitter things are heard to mut-For he always keeps them waiting

But this morning in a crisis he pres a surgeon he is noted as a marvel with the knife.

Those who judge him at a table find his auction bridge is bad, And they laugh to see him making foolish plays. belittle him because he loses tricks he should have had

And they sneer about the slowness of his ways. But if you had a baby that you loved and feared you'd lose-

And the need was for a surgeon he's the man that you would

cards to clever be! But this life has more important

And the fellow you belittle at the table or the tee May be a bigger, wiser man than

and with them when we are

the useful work we do. (Copyright, 1929.)

Will the Right Hand Covet the Blood That Flows Into the Left? By ROBERT QUILLEN=

W HEN a middle-aged widow makes short work of her mourning and astonishes her acquaintances by doing many things she never has done before, she is enjoying her widowhood because death released her from slavery.

Her husband was an egotist whose will was her law. He had dominated her life-commanding her as a captain commands pri- ter to vates; selecting her clothes; choosing her friends; forming her opinions.

She had submitted with apparent humility, but always her heart had burned with resentment and rebellion; and when death broke her chains and gave her a tidy fortune, she began to enjoy life for the first time since her girlhood.

Men thus released from a similar slayery react in much the sam way, though less wisely; but always their new way of life affords proof that the old way was not of their choosing.

Widow or widower, unusual conduct confesses escape from unhappy bondage.

Those truly bereaved, who mourn and cannot be comforted, have lost a comrade and a friend. True marriage is a union of comrades, and enslaves neither.

The modern woman, jealously guarding her new-found liberty and rights, will not submit to a relationship that enslaves her, and her marriage will not endure unless it is a true mating of lovers.

There is an inborn sex antagonism, and nothing less than a sublime love can overcome it. In the day of our fathers, wives submitted because they were

They were humble for the sake of board and clothes. Now that a woman can earn her own bread, she will have no master. "Whose bread I eat, his song I sing" no longer tells her

If she mates without abiding love she will contend for her 'rights." She, will demand her half of the family income; she will claim every freedom her husband claims, and demand an equal voice in all decisions.

She will be no clinging vine, accepting pennies and reproof with equal docility and gratitude, but feminism rampant, quick to do battle for the rights of her sex.

That spirit makes marriage a mockery.

True mates give no thought to "rights." There is no mine and thine—no greed to get, no reluctance to give, but only a matter-offact sharing.

It may sound old-fashioned, but true mates are one. There is disagreement, but no conflict except competition in unselfishness, for 'joy is duty and love is law." (Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS=

THE LADIES' AIR DERBY. Los Angeles - Sixty-two wom

liers are gathered here for the first Coast-to-Coast Ladies-Only Air Derby They will hop off as soon as the omplete their "facials." The start was to have been made today, but too many of the contestants were still tied up in beauty parlors at

Los Angeles (later)-All but of the contestants in the Ladies-Only Air Derby hopped off late this after noon. This was Miss Olga Mooch girl who once made a disparaging remark about her figure. "I wouldn't fly in any event in which that hussy was allowed," she announced flatly

the first Ladies-Only Coast-to-Coa Derby came down here today and abandon the trip. They were forced down by an illuminated sign advertising a big sale in women's and misses' frocks.

Denver, Colo.-Six contestants in

Kansas City, Mo.—The coast-to coast fliers flew over here today. By special orders of the city safety cou off the streets until the girls had passed. After the people had de-cided to brave the city streets again the police ordered them off again for another hour. "There is just a possibility they might fly back,"

Chicago, Ill.-Nine contestants in the Ladies-Only Derby came down came down shortly afterward, aban-

cause she had discovered one of th fliers had copied her flying costume.

Albany, N. Y .- Four fliers in Ladies-Only Derby are over this city today. They are now engaged in the novel experiment of trying to rebeautify in the air. Pierre Saraset the city's best known beauty specialist, took off in a Wasp shortly after just above Miss Dolly Zilch and lowdescended on the cable to Miss Ziich's plane and gave her a "facial" and of the auditorium free of charge wave in the record time of one hour establish contact with the other be heard distinctly, every word, planes.

"Once it is shown that rebeautifying in the air is a possibility air derbies for women will become commonplace," said Mr. Sarazec.

Pity on thee, little moth, In this season's bathing suits You are doomed to starve to death

Add similes: As baffling as the ditours.

has flown from London to India and back, driving the plane part of the time. England is so air-conscious there would be no surprise now in third week in the air.

Mid-Atlantic Market Note here today. They decided that they had traveled far enough without talking. A tenth, Mrs. Neilie Glimpbaum, known as "The Flying Mommer." came down until the last day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Made Public Before R ing Addressees Make Trouble-

to him which are made public be boot on the other foot. It was the premature publication of a letter from the President to the chairman of the House committee on agricul-ture before the addressee had received it that led to the rupture of relations between President velt and James W. Wadsworth, sr., and the subsequent defeat of the latter in the congressional campaign of 1906.
The agricultural appropriation bill

of that year had passed the House and had reached the Benate before the end of May. The Benate added the Beveridge meat inspection bill as a rider to the supply bill. It was crudely drawn, but was rushed through the Senate, without reference to a committee, because Sena-tor Beveridge had an engagement to make an address in Paris on July 4 When the amended bill was returned to the House, for approval of the Beveridge provision, cattle men, pack-ers and others interested demanded the privilege of being heard. The hearings lasted some thirty days, but eventually, with the aid of the then olicitor of the Department of Agriculture, the measure was so framed as to meet the approval of all interoriginal first section, which provided that packing houses must be open to inspection "day and night," was made the third section, because it referred to inspection of animals before slaughter.

The completed bill was carried to the White House by Mr. Wadsworth and some of his colleagues on the amittee, that same evening, in order that the President might have he opportunity to read it it was finally reported to the House. Within twenty minutes Mr. Roosevelt had examined it critically, and when the members of the co with the understanding that he was

horoughly satisfied.
Fifteen minutes later Senator Beeridge called. He was shown the exclaimed: "My God, Mr. President, they have cut out inspection at

The Senator had not noticed the Mr. Roosevelt at once indited a letter to Wadsworth in which he de-nounced the measure which he had heartily approved less than an hour before. That letter was exhibited to the correspondent of a Chicago paper next morning before it was sent to Mr. Wadsworth. The correspondent brought to the chairman the first information he had of the change

retary Loeb on the phone and sent his compliments and some other remarks—to Mr. Loeb's chief. Later he "had something to say" on the floor of the House. That "something" reembled the recent remarks of President Hoover, except that it was not couched in diplomatic language. The esult is known. The friendly tions between the President and

Wadsworth were never restored.

Mr. Wadsworth retired from Congress when his Democratic opponent "rode in on a cow" in the elections

that fall. CHARLES A. HAMILTON.

An Old Friend of Emile Berliner Tells of His Inventions and His Lovable Character.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: More than 30 years ago I met Emile Berliner one afternoon on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue north-House He invited me to go with him to a small room in one of the buffeings just east of the opera house. first, original, flat, round disk he graph records.

of his death we were friends. Two years ago Mr. Berliner invited me to visit him at 1464 Columbia road northwest, where he had fitted up basement room with his wonderfu acoustic tiles.

My experience that day in testing the marvelous effect of his acoustic the elimination of all echoes, &c. every-day English. I was made to unplishment. Later I visited at the George Oyster Public School Audb torium, at a night entertainment d its pupils. The auditorium is a large one. The acoustics had been of the The result was simply marvelous The voice of the youngest girl coul the end of the auditorium door where I stood.

Emile Berliner, scientific genius with me until I go too. He was a most lovable, kind, charitable may Notwithstanding his great world wide scientific inventive successes he was an unassuming, modest maj a characteristic always of greatness May the soul of this lover of little children rest in peace.

W. E. RYAN.

Gen. Peyton Expresses Apprec of Blue Ridge Veterans for Editorials.

To the Editor of The Po ave me pleasure and sead the editorial in your per of this date, entitled dge Valor." It was my privile

EVENTS OF INTEREST INSOCIETY CIRCLES

Summer Spent On Mountain By Phillipses

Former Representative and Wife Plan Party for Daughter.

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MONG the bits of news of Washington people, or rather those whom Washington claims, brought to us in letters and by word of mouth by the returning traveler from seaside and mountains, is that of former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., in whom we are always interested. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been spending the Pa., which surmounts one of those beautiful rolling Alleghany authentic Georgian design and is furnished with charming objects of the same period collected with great care by Mr. and Mrs. Phil-The beautiful gardens which surround the house were planned by Mr. Frederick L. Olmsted, famous landscape gardener ber of the planning commission appointed by President Hoover for the beautification of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spend a great deal of their time in this home, the former being interested in the business of running his model farm, and Mrs. Phillips busy .with her host of friends Among the entertainments which they will give before returning to Washington, for the winter, will be a reception and dance the evening of September 14 for their younger daughter, Miss Katherine Phillips, who has recently returned from Europe. Miss Phillips spent the last year in France at school and this summer took a trip, with the entire school personnel, through picturesque Spain and the Barbary

wife of Commander Webster runseling spain and the Barbary Coast.

In Spain they visited the Seville exposition. Miss Phillips is now visiting Miss Olive Whitman, daughter of Mr. Charles S. Whitman, of New York, at their summer home in Newport, and will be among the guests this evening at the dinner dance while fixed the secon Hill House.

While it has not been announced yet whether or not Miss Phillips will be among this season's debutantes, there is a no doubt that Miss Whitman will spend a part of the white here as her guest, and that the Phillipses will give a number of parties for the young girls. Credence is given to this impression by the fact that the handsome Sixteenth street house of the Phillips is being redecorated.

Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thillips, and wife of the popular member of the British Embassy staff, will, of course, live in towa this winter, and will contribute to making her sister's first season a success, if the is formally presented. Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, in the Woodward Apartments.

Mrs. Augustus C. Long, has returned to Washington after a year in Europe and the Near East, and is at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, in the Woodward Apartments.

Mrs. Long salled from New York the one of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have recently plurchased an old colonial house at Chaptico, Md., which they are restoring, and will have a shooting box and hunting lodge on the place, where Mr. Phillips will pass much of his spare time "in season."

Mrs. Charles C. Clark has closed her home, Bells Vista, in Virginia and is staying at Service Club to be rear Col. Clark, who is ill at the Welter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Colarence Delette Wright, who

Goes to Cape Cod.

Mrs. Clarence Delette Wright, who
has been spending the season with

several days with her two old-hildren, Richard and Chandler,

nbarks for Europe. Maj, and Mrs. Algernon E. Burnaby

eds Stay in Maine.

Recent Arrival in the Capital



MRS. WALTER W. WEBSTER, wife of Commander Webster, of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of the Navy. Commander and Mrs. Webster recently arrived in Washington from Philadelphia.

Prince of Siam Sails For Europe With Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans have returned from Bunker, Pa., where

Mrs. W. G. Burke has come from her home at Middleburg, Va., and is passing a few days at the Ward-man Park Hotel.

Mrs. Long was Miss Elizabeth Walsh. Following her graduation from Holton Arms School, she spent a year at school in Paris, and the following year was married here to Lleut. (then Ensign) Long, son of Judge and Mrs. Augustin Long, of Florida.

Mrs. H. H. Schoenfeld To Go to New York.

Mrs. H. H. Schoenfeld, who recently rejoined Dr. Schoenfeld in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer in Europe, will go to New York the end of the month to meet their daughter, who has been in a camp in the North for the summer. Miss Sue Foster, who accompanied Mrs. Schoenfeld abroad, is passing the remainder of the season at Marblehead, Mass., and will return to the Wardman Park will return to the Wardman Park Hotel in the fall.

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U. S. Envoys Return Home For Vacations

Ambassador to Mexico to Pay Capital Short Visit Soon.

Nearly every day now sees the arrival in this country of members of the American Foreign Service, returning home for vacations, and most of them drop into Washington for at least a flying visit. Among the latest envoys to return on leave is the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Dwight Morrow, who with Mrs. Morrow and other members of his family, has just arrived at his home in Englewood, N. J., from

at his home in Englewood, N. J., from Mexico City.

He expects to come to the Capital shortly for a few days and will then go to North Haven, Me., for the month of September. The Ambassador was accompanied home by his brother, Cen. Jay Johnson Morrow, who, with his wife, has passed the last two months in Mexico City.

This is Ambassador Morrow's first visit at his home since May, when his daughter, Miss Anne Morrow, was married to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

was married to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh has lately been instructing his wife in piloting a plane at the Long Island Aviation Country Club. Much of the instruction is devoted to landing, and Mrs. Lindbergh, who is a very apt pupil, has executed several landings with much skill.

Sails for Europe. The Minister of China, Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, salled yesterday on board the Bremen for Europe. Dr. Wu is a delegate of his government to the League of Nations conference at Geneva.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, went to New York Wednesday and will remain with Mrs. Stimson in their summer home on Long Island until Monday.

The Speaker of the House is again with Mrs. Longworth in the Joline Cottage at Jamestown, R. I., after a brief absence.

Senator Brookhart Back in Capital.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, has returned to Washington. The senator came here from Albany, N. Y., where he had been on business. penhagen. This is his second trip to Europe since the first of the year.

Senor and Senora Camilio Osais.
Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, and Miss
Evelyn E. B. Weems have returned to
Washington from Charlottesville,
where they participated in the Institute of Public Affairs.

The Surgeon General of the Pub-ilc Health Service, Dr. Hugh S. Cum-ming, has returned to Washington from a short stay in New York. Prince Purachatra, brother of the King of Siam, and minister of commerce and communications of that country, accompanied by his daughter, Princess Mayurachatra, sailed yesterday on the Bremen for Europe. They came to this country on the Bremen and remained in New York the few days the ahip was in dock.

Roumanian Secretary

Returns From Hospital. Former Representative John B. Sosonowski, accompanied by Mr. James G. Pierce, has come from his home in Detroit and is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short time.





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MRS. ROCCO S. JORDAN who before her marriage last Saturday was Miss Mary Dorothea McNally. Dr. and Mrs. Jordan will

make their bome in Washington.

tember 10, where she will visit for a short time.

Mrs. Lipscomb plans to Join her there about September 18 and together they will continue to Seattle, whence they expect to sail about September 30 for Chipa. Mrs. Lipscomb plans to remain in the Orient until Lieut. White's tour of duty is complete.

Mrs. George Barnett returned to Wakefield Manor yesterday after visit-ing Maj. Gen. Barnett, who is ill in the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Barnett will return to Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter have as their guests at their cottage at Sara-toga Springs, Mrs. Leiter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rus-ton Rawls, of New York and Detroit. Mrs. Rawls was formerly Mrs. John Ballantyne Pitney.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Poole, wife of the Counselor of the American Embassy at

Judge and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan have returned from the West Coast, and will move tomorrow from their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel to a house at 2913 Twenty-ninth atreet.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Petition to Court Asks Federal-National Bank Be Made Coexecutor.

WIDOW DECLINES POST

The estate of the late William T The estate of the late William T. Galliher, former chairman of the board of directors of the Federal-American National Bank, who died June 30, is valued at more than \$1,500,000, according to the petition for the probate of his will filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by his son, Charles E. Galliher.

In the petition the court was adhis son, Charles E. Galliher.

In the petition the court was advised that the widow, Mrs. Annie L. Gailiher, had declined to act as co-executor with the aon. Substitution of the Federal-American National Bank as coexecutor was asked. The court was advised that Mrs. Gailiher retains her right to act as trustee with her son in the bulk of the estate during her life.

Personal property estimated at \$1.401.194 and real estate in the District of Columbia, Maryland and North Carolina assessed at approximately \$165.000 are included in the estate valuation.

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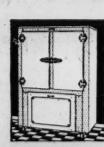
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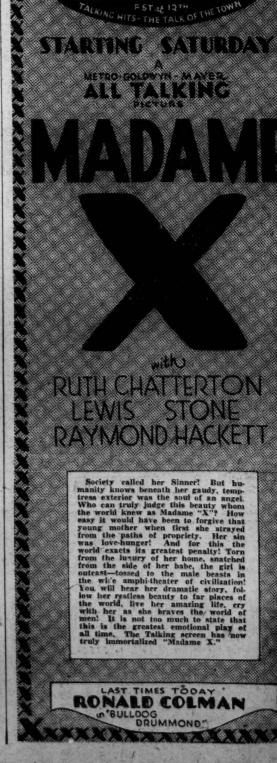
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Bremer Tully Time, by means of which it is hoped to discover the likes and dislikes of the radio audience will have its premiere over Station WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock tonight. During these broadcasts, to take place every Friday evening at the same time, various

wening at the same time, various musical instruments and voices will be heard, every kind of music represented during the series, and listeners are asked to register their preferences for the type of entertainment which appeals to them most.

During the first broadcast a dance orchestra, a salon orchestra, a vocal quartet and a special chorus will offer such popular numbers as "Where Are You. Dream Girl?" "Sutton Up Your Overcoat," "Just Another Kiss" and selections from "The Prince of Pilsen."

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The United States Army Band will be presented by WMAL between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

"Chastonchiki," a song so entirely nonsensical it can not be translated from the Russian idlom, but for which the tuneful melody is enjoyable in any land, will be sung by the quartet during the broadcast of "In a Russian Village" at 9:30 o'clock. At the other-extreme is the melancholy "To My Comrades" to be sung as a bass solo by Ivan Grebenletsky, a farewell to the outside world by an inmate of a Siberian prison doomed to many years more of servitude.

Other vocal selections from the folklore of old Russia and several bala-latka numbers have been selected by Peter Billo for this program.

Leo O'Rourke, tenor, will be the

late numbers have been selected by Peter Billo for this program.

Leo O'Rourke, tenor, will be the soloist in an elaborate program of musical gems when the Cities Service concert is broadcast from WRC at 7 o'clock. The Cavaliers, a male quartet, will have a group of typical selections, including "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Old Uncle Ned." Another highlight will be a piano solo by Milton Rettenberg, "Sweet Nothings." Rosario Bourdon directs the concert orchestra.

The "Dark Town Wanderers," at 6:30 o'clock, have selected a group of Southern melodies and Negro spirituals to be broadcast at 6:30 o'clock. Pred Van Eps will contribute several banjo specialties to this program. He will be assisted by J. Rosamund Johnson, barytone, as Uncle Isaac; Alvin Bimmons as Rufus, a Negro quartet, and Arthur Shutt, planist. 'Among the selections are "Git on Bo'& Little Chiliun." "Do You Call Dat Religion?" "Voice of the Southland," "When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam'." "Greole Town." "Among My Souvenirs," "Mary, Don't You Weep. Don't You Mourn" and "Carolina Jane." "Treole Town." "Among My Souvenirs," "Mary, Don't You Weep. Don't You Mourn" and "Carolina Jane." "Amos 'n' Andy" will be heard at 10 o'clock, followed by the Slumber Music. The melancholy temperament, the imagination and intensity of the Slavic peoples, as interpreted by the great Russian composers, will be recalled to listeners during this sil-Russian broadcast, under the direction of hudwig Laurier. Complete details follow: Polevetsian dances from "Prince Town" "Enchanted Lake" and the elegie from "Berenade," Tachaikowsky; and "Meditation." Glazounow.

An hour of dance music will conclude WRC's day on the air.

Paula Hemingbaus, contraito, and Theodore Webb, barytone, featured

Paula Heminghaus, contraito, and heodore Webb, barytone, featured rists of several NBC programs, will a heard in the "Evening Stars" roadcast at 10:30 o'clock, dedicated & KBD, St. Louis, as an associate of the NBC system.

An invitation to go fishing over the week-end, which comes from the Izaak Walton League through the medium of WOL each Friday evening at 7 o'clock, will be given by C. K. Klatzback tonight. The service to fishermen, telling them where to find the best fishing and where the water is clearest, will be supplemented by the weekly question box that has been inaugurated by the league.

Donald Thomas, barytone, will be heard in a short retital of balleds. Donald Thomas, barytone, will be eard in a short recital of ballads and oncert numbers at 7:15 o'clock.

David Martin, barytone, has arranged the following program for resentation from WJSV at 9:18 clock: "Song of the West," "Until." y Sanderson: "Ich Liebe Dich," roones; "Lullaby" from "Jocelyn," and "Gypsy Love Song," Herbert.
The Columbia Trio will use a social frish continuity for their roadcast at 9:45 o'clock.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

PRIDAY, AUGUST 23. LOCAL STATIONS.

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05 a.m. 3:45 and 10:03 p.
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7.30 a.m.—Cheerico.
7.30 a.m.—Patit Trio.
8.15 a.m.—Patit Trio.
8.15 a.m.—Milt Coleman, songs.
8.15 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
8.45 a.m.—Salon Trio.
8.45 a.m.—Salon Trio.
9.45 a.m.—Three Little Maids.
10.15 a.m.—Three Little Maids.
10.30 a.m.—Evening Stars.
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Hour.
2.15 p. m.—"Preventing Misfits," by Robert Hoppock.
2.30 p. m.—Frits Brurch, cellist.
2.40 p. m.—Marti Rosamunde, soprano.
2.40 p. m.—Marti Rosamunde, soprano.
4.00 m.—Marti Rosamunde, soprano.
4.00 m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5.00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Or-

chestra.
5:40 p.m.—Raphestos Twins.
6:500 p.m.—Rapid Transit.
6:500 p.m.—Correct Time.
6:310 p.m.—Motion-Picture Guide.
6:312 p.m.—Motion-Picture Guide.
6:32 p.m.—Dark Town Wanderers.
6:30 p.m.—Dark Town Wanderers.
70 p.m.—Tilles Service Orchestra
Cayeliars

11:00 p. m.-midnight—Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.

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10:00 a. m.—Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.

10:30 a. m.—Musicai Program.

10:45 a. m.—Radio Beauty School, Beauty Talks by Jean Carroll and Helen

1:15 a. m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.

11:30 a. m.—Julie Wints and His Orchestra.

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11:30 a. m.—Julie Wints and His Orches201a. m.—L'Apres Midi. "Science Snapabots." Pauline Cleaver.
(Note—Starting at 3 p. m., play-by-play
description of Washington-Detroit game.
If played.) — Modulations. Organ Recital.
2:30 p. m.—Feasin Players. "The Open
Door," by Alfred Sutro.
4:00 p. m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.
4:13 p. m.—Edith Reced's Entertainers.
4:40 p. m.—Washington Institute of Mu5:00 p. m.—The Twilight Round Table:"
Closing Market Prices; Columbia Male
Trio.

Classing Market Prices; Columbia Male Trio.

10 pm.—Ambassador Orchestra.

10 pm.—Correct Time.

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10 pm.—Wardes Sisfers. in duets.

10 pm.—Mardo Sisfers. in duets.

10 pm.—"Interesting Week-End Motor Trips Around Washington.

10 pm.—Piano Syncopator.

10 pm.—Listening-in on Jimmy and Jane.
7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band,
Capt. William J. Stannard, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Støry Hour
9:00 p. m.—Bremer Tully Time (new pre-9:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village 10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.

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6:00—News: Dance hour.
27.6.—WFO Atlantic City—1.100.
47.6.—Organ Recital: News.
7:00—Socres: Dinner Music; Dance.
8:00—Half Hour of Vecal.
8:30—Dance to be announced.
9:30—Dance Music (11½ hours).
11:00—Jean Wiener at Organ.

254.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,176.
5:20—Scores: Mystic: Pinanciers.
6:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:00—Pashioneers: Pollies.
10:00—Dance and Organ Hour. 379.5--WGY Schenectady

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CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR
CHANNEL STATIONS.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—100.
5:00—Memory Tunes: Soorts: Scores.
10:00—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
10:30—Radiost Presentation.
11:00—Chime Reveries.
12:00—Dance Half Row Down.
12:00a—Sweet and Low Down.
1:00a—Gene, Ford and Glenn.

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280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,070.

8:00—The Sultmen: The Folks.

9:00—The Fur Trappers.

9:30—Tridas Prolice.

10:30—Variety Rour.

1:30—Dante Music (1½ hours).

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11:00 Dance Hour.
12:00 Easy Chair and Dance Hour. 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740.

6:30—Pomar's Orchestra. 7:30—Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell. 8:00—Concert. 9:00—Concert. 10:00—Concert Hour. 11:45—Hawaiian Ensemble. 277.6-WBT Charlotte-1,080. 6:30—Reed and Jameson. 7:30—Chastian Sisters. 8:00—Brevities. 9:00—Hawaiian Serenaders. 9:30—Scores. 10:05—Organ; Dance Music.

363.6-WHAS Leuisville—81 6:30-Orchestrs. 8:00-Dance Band. 9:00-Dot Off the Music Rolls. 0:00-Studio Orchestrs. 1:00-News: Dance Music Hour. 461.3—WSM Nashville—636.

String Quartet: Bulletins.

Hotel Orchestra.

Soprano and Orchestra.

5:00—Byrd Trio: Amos-Andy. 1:00—Sports: Musical Movie News. 7:45—Better Trade Talk: Roads. 0:00—Trio. 0:00—Hotel Orchestra.

WORK'S BRIDGE

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be a four-card suit. Generally speaking, when the hand facing the original sut-bidder has less than normal support in the suit but some help for a No Trump, the No Trump will work the original sut-bidder has less than some suits and therefore the original suit-bidder should appreciate than the suit; and therefore the original suit-bidder should appreciate than the No Trump minimum meeded to overcall if he were strong, must be making a protective bid when he bids one over one, or two over two—a bid which should not be advanced unless the original bidder did not show the value of his hand by his first bid.

An easy method has been devised, using the No Trump count of Ace 4. King 3, Queen 2, Jack 1 and two Tens 1, to show just what strength the partner of a suit-bidder, who lacks normal support for the suit, needs to bid No Trump.

Bid one No Trump over partner's suit-bid of one, with a count of 7 and two other suits stopped; with the other three suits stopped; with all three stopped, a count of 11 is sufficient. Over partner's two of a suit, bid two No Trumps over partner's one of a suit with a count of 11 if two suits are stopped; with all three stopped, a count of 11 is aufficient. Over partner's two of a suit, bid two No Trumps over partner's two of a suit with a count of 11 if two suits are stopped; with a count of 11 if two suits are stopped.

Start by remembering that with two other suits stopped it takes 7 to bid two over two, but only 11 to bid three over two. Having learned this the rest will be easy.

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Hanson, Air Engineer, to Get Medal

Byrd's Wireless Operator to Be Honored by Veteran Associations-Apparatus Placed in Police Chief's Limousine.

Malcoln P. Hanson, radio enginee

Malcoln P. Hanson, radio engineer from the Naval Research Laboratory here, now chief wireless operator of Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition at Little America, has been chosen to receive the gold medal of the Veteran Wireless Operator's Association for the "most distinguished contribution to wireless communication during the year 1929."

Presentation of the medal will be made by radio during the Radio World's Pair at Madison Square Garden, September 23-28. The ceremony will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network of stations linked with the studio at the radio show. It will also be put on short waves so that Mr. Hanson may hear the ceremony.

James P. J. Maher, president of the association, in announcing the award declared that Hanson had performed his duties with Commander Byrd "in a manner calling for the admiration of every man of the key, under conditions not ordinarily found by the man charged with maintaining communication from an isolated point. "He has conformed in a most extraordinary way to those standards of duty which wireless operators ever hold dear. Whatever results may come from this expedition, we are sure no small amount of credit must accrue to the men responsible for maintaining communication between Little America and the civilized world."

The official limousine used by Poilce Commissioner Whalen about the streets of New York City has been equipped with radio receiving apparatus. This is believed to be in line with recently discussed plans for organization of a fleet of "ancoper" radio cars in the city.

Radio cars are at present in use for police work in several Western cities and have been found effective. A central police station can reach these cars with news of accidents or crimes almost as soon as they occur. Detroit has a large fleet of cars carrying receiving sets.

The finish of the Women's Air Derby in Cleveland next Monday afternoon and the remarks of the winning pilot will be broadcast through a national network of radio stations associated with the National

through a national network of radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co. It will not be possible to announce the time of the broadcast Monday, owing to the uncertainty of the time of the finish, but present indications are that the race will end after noon.

William S. Lynch and Howard Butler, staff announcers, will be in Cleveland and will describe the arrival of the women-piloted planes from the West.

Lynch, who will be in charge of the broadcast in Cleveland has been known as the "Flying Announcer." He described the Hoover inauguration from a plane soaring above Washington, March 4.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



"Astragal," sumptuous and sophisticated evening gown, in black chiffon studded with steel beads. (Courtesy of



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How to make anything except a cake . . . anything that clever fingers can make and tell the rest of us how to make.

Watch for the announcement of the Clevers Fingers Contest.

Ah, regal night, stars studded, rol Ah regal night, stars studded, robing the queen of mystery. Truly the designatrice at the Maison Philippe et Gaston must have been remembering such a night when ahe designed "Astragal," the truly beautiful black chiffon evening gown, with its bodice studded with steel beads, that I begged and implored her to let me sketch for you today.

You're not forgetting, are you, that when we are given a gown to sketch, no-o-o-buddy else ever sketches it?

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Better send that stamped self-addressed envelope. Christmas will arrive, you know. . and there are ever so many other times that will come when you will wish you had our leaflet of cunning negligees, bed scarfs and jacquettes. That's what this week's illustrated leaflet tells you how to make, you know. Burry. Although it is not unusual for brown to be a popular fall color, it nevertheless worthy to note that the variety of brown shades, for this fall, as well as their richness and beauty, is exceptional. Tobacco, chocolate, coffee and all the lighter tones will be evident, and it is also evident and pleasing to note that browns are yearly becoming more wearable—if we don't watch out we will just have to stop disliking them.

Au Revoir.

What Today Means to You By MARY BLAKE-

"LEO."

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P August 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 s. m. to noon, and from 7 p. m. to 8:30.

Almost irresistible forces dominate on this day, and the cesults will be both spectacular and shattering in their effect. There will be a birth of new conditions, as many cld ones are fated for destruction.

The child born on this August 23, will be a small diplomat, anxious to

The child born on this August 23, will be a small diplomat, anxious to please the world. It will acon develop a most likable personality, and its friends will be legion. Dame fortune has promised it a successful and happy life.

You are an expert "sharp shooter" with your tongue. You can, both hit people on the raw, or you can tickle their vanity with artistic flattery. Your words can be brut-ally frank or cleverly deceiving. Fortunately nature has endowed you with wisdom as well as cleverness, and you know when and how to use this talent. You cave your enemies no come-back. One dose of your medicine is sufficient.

Your intellect is above par, and you will develop it all through ife. With you, there will be no "middle age" slumping of interests, with an accompanying mental decline. You have no maximum hour day. When interested, or circumstances demand it, you are on the job night and day. Your leisure hours are never .ong enough to take care of your hobbies, and you have too many to ride any one to death. "He who knows most grieves most for wasted time."

You have responsive fingers, which are essential to the artist, surgeon or analytical scientist. In all probability you will be drawn into some work which requires both a keen intellect and a delicate and skillful touch. Successful people born August 23: Jones Very—poet.

Theodore Lyman—naturalist.

Thomas Robinson—artist.
Charles P. Hart—geologist.
Barrett Wendell—educator and author. (Copyright. 1929.)

Speaking of Stockings

Let us service your stock-Let us service your stockings for you, especially while you are away on your vacation. When you purchase some, let the sales girl list your favorite shades by name . . . then, when you need more, a note or phone call to her and you will be supplied.

Van Raalte Silk Stockings \$1.65 to \$4.50

JE SIECHT CO "F Street at Seventh"

Main Floo



Smart Young Persons Are asking for

Lynx Trimmed Coats

-and as usual Jelleff's have "just what Paton adaptation . . . anug of hip and flaring in the new one-sided way . . . even the color of the lovely cressella is new . . oak been however. they want" . . . here's one versi new . . . oak bean brown . . . and the lavish cape-shawl and sleeve encrustations of natural lynx cap the climax of

Regularly \$195 Summer Sale Price \$165.75 Misses' Cont Shop - Third Floor

The Younger Set Enthuses Over



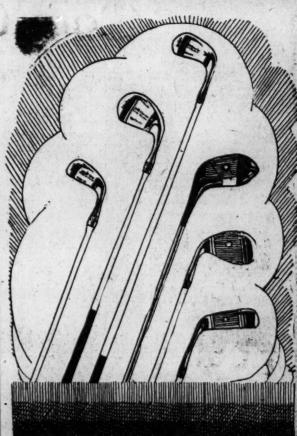
ANGORA BERETS 1.95

We hear from all sides that little hats were never so comfortable and so flattering. They wear them for motoring, for boating, for golf or for school . . . and match them to the angora socks that are so necessary to the sports costume. The berets come in white.

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ТНЕ НЕСИТ СО.

F Street at Seventh



Annual Sale Golf Clubs

Regularly 3.50 to 7.50

Put your old clubs in your locker and forget them . . . make an approach dead to the pin

for this annual sale early tomorrow. Included are steel shaft and wood shaft clubs ... the steel shafts being duco finished. Inlaid face wood clubs, striped wood clubs. "Jock" Hutchison autographed chromiumplated clubs. Models for men and women. Right and left hand models. Every conceiv-

able club. All brand new. Main Floor-Sports Shop

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"P Street at Seventh"





WINNIE WINKLE. THE BREAD WINNER







ENTIRE STOCK LIST INCLINED TO RALLY

Forecast of Sharp Upturn in Brokers' Loans Fails to Restrain Bulls.

UTILITIES SHARES SOAR

New York, Aug. 22 (A.P.).-Expectation of a large increase in brokers loans had little more than a retraining influence on bullish operations in today's stock market, and from the low levels reached in the wave of selling late yesterday. An im-

dustrials was once more sent into new high territory, but the volume of ales for the day fell off to 3,436,200 chares.

Forecasts of a sharp upturn in loans were amply borne out by the weekly federal Reserve figures, published offer the close, showing a street of the showing a street of the close, showing a street of the close of \$133,000,000, which cancelled last week's decline of \$68,000,000 and car-rying the total to a new high record of \$6,085,000,000. as contrasted to \$4,201,000,000 a year ago. Wall street was inclined to attribute much of this increase to the maturing in rights to additional issues of stock, totalling nearly \$200,000,000 during the past week, rather than stock market activ-ity, as the advance in prices has been

ity, as the advance in prices has been by no means uniform.

The loan figures appeared to lend substance to theories that the recent ease in call money has been due to temporary employment of funds paid into recently formed investment trusts, and of commercial funds accumulating in New York preparatory to fall trade. The increase in loans was entirely accounted for by non-bank funds, the account "for others" increasing \$194,000,000, while loans for New York and out of town banks decreased more than \$60,000,000.

Outstanding Credit Shrinks.

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The Federal Reserve condition statement disclosed a contraction of Federal Reserve credit outstanding. While purchases of acceptances in the open market were continued. while purchases of acceptances in the open market were continued, only about \$14,000,000 was added to the system's portfoli, while Govern-ment securities declined nearly \$6,-000,000, and rediscounting about \$41,-

000,000.

All in all, Wall street was inclined to the conclusion that the Federal Reserve System is liberating credit to meet all demands rather cautiously and sparingly, and that the present easy call money is temporary. Loans easy call money is temporary. Loans renewed at 7 per cent again today, then the rate dropped to 6. Time money, however, held at 8% to 9

money, however, held at 5% to 5 per cent.

The Bank of England made no change in its rediscount rate. Importation of approximately \$5,000,000 in gold from Australia improved sentiment in London somewhat but af early increase is still regarded as probable.

Westinghouse Is High Flier.

Outside of developments in the eredit situation, there was little in the day's news to affect the stock market. Westinghouse Electric was a high filer, soaring more than 20 points to a new high record at 277. This stock has long been regarded as selling out of line with General Electric, which was also strong, mounting about 11 points, but losing some of its gain later.

Air Reduction, Dupont, Gillette,

of its gain later.
Air Reduction, Dupont, Gillette,
Hershey Chocolate, Warren Brothers,
Woolworth, Pere Marquette were
among issues mounting 3 to 11 points
to new high levels. Commercial Investment Trust made an extreme gain
of nearly 10 points in anticipation
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In the utilities, Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Elegtric sold up about 3 and 6 points to record levels on renewed merger reports. Stone & Webster, after a

Important Developments Expected.

Stone & Webster security holdings have appreciated in market value considerably of late, and important developments are said to be pending in the company. Oils were heavily bought, particularly Texas Corporation, which rose more than 2 points to a record price. Standards of New York and New Jersey were also in ur-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

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SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 22 (A.P.) (United States)
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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. POULTRY-Alive: Turkeys, top. 33@35; coilers, large. 30@32; chickens, medium, broilers, large, 30@32: chickens, medium, 28@30; broilers, smail, 27@28; Leghorns, broilers, 25@26; large fowls, 28; smail fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 50@80; Leghorns, 38@0; smail, 23. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 35@36; fowls, 34@25; chickens, large, 37@38; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.
BUTTER—Country packed, 30, EGGS—Average receipts, 33@34; hennery, 40@42.

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THE METAL MARKET. New York Aug. 22 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steady: electrolytic, spot and future, 18. IRON—Steady: unchanged.
TINO—Steady: spot, 46.62: future, 47.12. LEAD—Steady: spot, New York, 6.75: East St. Louis, 6.55@6.57.
ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.77@6.80.
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MOLLA MALLORY TRIUMPHS OVER BETTY NUTHALL

Naked Truth

JEW YORK, Aug. 22 (N.Y.W.N. S.).—That fracture of Charley S.).—That fracture of Charley Grimm's thumb that threatens to incepscitate the Gubs' captain for the balance of the season and for the world's series, was literally a licky break for Red Tolson. Tolson, ifter mooning around with the Cubs for a couple of years, was shunted to the Los Angeles farm just as the Chicago Team was preparing to step into the big money. But now, with Brimm out, Tolson has been recalled to play first in his place. He almost retainly with coilect at least a helf-share of the Cubs' world's series swag and if he does his first-basing chores recitately his mates probably will declare him in for a full share.

These substitutes have a way of

Not long before the Cleveland Indians bowled over the Brooklyn Robins in the postseason joust of 1920,
Joe Sewell stepped fresh from the
University of Alabama campus into
the shoes of Ray Chapman, the Indians' great shortstop, who had been
killed by a pitched ball in a game
here. Despite his youth and inexperience, Sewell did nobly in the series.

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duty at Porest Hills the other day played a trick on a strange fellow craftsman that fell far below the photographers' ethical standard. The newcomer had rushed over to join a group "shooting" Dorothy Bundy, the phenomenal 12-year-old daughter of the former May Sutton. It seemed to be the thing to do and it.

The stranger in t

white the kid?" the stranger inquired, as he slung his camera over his shoulder.

"What! Don't you know who she is?" countered one of the regulars.
"I wouldn't be asking you if I did, would I?" replied the stranger tartly.

"Well, that's Eleanora Sears, of Boston, of course; I thought everybody knew that," said the other.

"I thought it was," said the stranger as he noted the name on a seard bearing numbers corresponding to those of his plates. "I thought it was, but I wasn's sure. They been giving me hell about identifyin' 'em and I wanted to be sure. How do you spell Eleanora' and how do was the stranger as he noted the name on a sear bearing numbers corresponding to those of his plates. "I thought it was, but I wasn's sure. They been giving me hell about identifyin' 'em and I wanted to be sure. How do you spell Eleanora' and how do was the stranger and sored when the late of the stranger as he noted the name on a search bearing numbers corresponding to those of his plates. "I thought it was, but I wasn't sure. They been given the stranger and sored when the same of the stranger as he noted the name on a search bearing numbers corresponding to the stranger as he noted the man and sored when the same of the stranger and sored when the same of the stranger as he noted the same of the stranger and sored when the same of the stranger as he noted the same of the stranger and sored when the same of the stranger as he noted the same of the stranger and sored when the same correct the same of the stranger as he noted the same of the stranger as he not stranger as he noted the name on a card bearing numbers corresponding to those of his plates. "I thought it was, but I wasn't sure. They been giving me hell about identifyin' 'em and I wanted to be sure. How do you spell 'Eleanora' and how do you spell 'Sears'?

I their credit be it said that the valuers spelled both names corrections of the correction of the correction

Betty Nuthall's Defeat

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As a result of today's Mallory-Nut-hall match, this department feels justified in assuring its clients that everything is on the up-and-up at Porest Rills. One can bet on a ten-

Almost the Buffalo Takes Legion Title Of East

Pitcher Wajtkowiak Hero in 6-4 Defeat of Lisbon Falls.

Rally of Plucky Maine Team Falls Short in 9th Inning.

By B. J. ATKINSON.

quently, about everybody took it for granted that the youthful Betty owould polish of "Glorious Mölia" without much difficulty and advance to a semifinal match with Helen Wills tomorrow.

But the former champion, always as game as they come in any sport, is as dangerous as a tigress in a chicken coop when she scents victory at tennis.

As a result of today's Mallory-Nuthall match this Assertment feets. Of Lisbon Team.

The winning team is comprised largely of members of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute athletes and was sponsored in local, regional and finals competition by he Burke Bros. firm of Burfalo. The Lisbon Falls team

Forest Rills. One can bet on a tennis match and feel reasonably sure that it has not been framed, as some say the World War was. If Miss Ruthall had won today, a Willis-Nuthall match tomorrow would have been sport's greatest attraction of the month.

But Wills vs. Mallory is something else again. Miss Wills is fully as cagey and courageous as Mrs. Mailory, and is a much better tennis player. She has demonstrated repeatedly that she has the former champion's tennis number. The gate receipts for tomorrow will suffer somewhat because of her victory today, because everybody knows that Miss Wills will defeat Mrs. Mallory.

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Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Leavenworth Defeats Benning Poloists, 13-5

CUBS RECALL TOLSON, D. C. PLAYER

Slugging 1st Baseman Leaves Coast to Supplant Grimm.

HARLES (TOBY) TOLSON known as "Slug" Tolson to base-ball fans on the Pacific Coast will join the Chicago Cubs to substitute for Charley Grimm, injured firs baseman, according to Associated Pres

though it is possible that Grimm me have recovered sufficiently to play the classic —mes if the Cubs win the

Played Here With Navel

Trapshooting Handicap
Special to The Washington Post.
Vandalia Field, Dayton, Ohio, Aug.
22.—J. B. Fontaine, Philadelphia, with a score of 99, won the grand preliminary handicap here today. Mrs. Norman Pillot, Houston, Tex., led the women entrants with 96 targets.

The entries broke all records, although the participants were somewhat handicapped by a brisk wind. Among the Washington, D. C., contingent, H. H. Shelton scored 79, W. D. Monroe, 82; R. D. Morgan, 89, and A. V. Parsons, 88.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

ARMOUR'S 65 WINS MEDAL IN WEST

Former Capital Pro

Five Under Par in

Brilliant Round.

By PAUL R. MICKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

O ZAUKEE COUNTRY CLUB, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—

Tommy Armour, dark-skinned Scot from the Tam O'Shanter Club, of Orchard Lake, Mich., formerly of Washington, D. C., whipped out his magic irons today and defeated the largest and most brilliant field in the history of the Western open golf championship for medalist honors.

While a large gallery stormed about the greater favorites in the championship battle, Armour whizzed around the Ozaukee Country Club course in the Cauke Country Club course in the champions at the Ozaukee Country Club course in the champions at the Ozaukee Country Club course in the champions at the Ozaukee Country Club course in the state at the proper time. Goslin and tack at the proper time. The tack at the proper time. Goslin and tack at the proper time. Goslin an the greater favorites in the champion-ship battle, Armour whizzed around the Ozaukee Country Club course in 65 strokes, five under par, to nail the medal. One stroke behind him was Horton Smith, the sensational young professional from Joplin, Mo., and the darling of the galleryites, while Gene Sarazen, former national open champion from Flushing, Long Island, and Dick Nelson, a rank outsider, from Indianapolis, came next with 68's.

Only One Hole.

Mastery with his iro
mour to his triumph

Plight of Rickard's Widow "Old Story," Says Dempsey

Tigers, 6-1

Goslin and Hayes Hit for Circuit With Mate on Base.

Braxton in Form, Allowing 9 Hits; Carroll Is Pounded.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.—The Washington Ball Club, which has been fairly easy meat for the Detroit Tigers this season, having won but five out of thirteen engagements with them up to the present series, turned on the Bengals this afternoon and gave them a 6-to-1 larruping. Thus Waiter Johnson's men narrowed to three games the margin that separates them from the fifthplace Tigers.

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Some 8,000 fans of the dyed-in-the-wool variety turned out for this game. They could of been of no other type, for neither team has any place to go and the baseball game was all Navin Field had to offer. Among these fans were 3,000 members of the Moose Lodge, a part of the 40,000 del-egates from the United States, Can-ada and Europe, who were attending

the annual convention of this organization here.
Gariand Braxton pitched an exceptionally fine game, while his mates played head-up ball behind him to help out the good cause. In contrast to the erroriess ball and stellar fielding on the part of various Nats was the slipshod play of the Tigers, particularly Johnson and Yde, who each wave absent of the property of

Nats Carry Punch

Carroll Driven From

Rice.

The final counting of the game came in the next round with the addition of two more Washington markers. Hayes inserted his he run with one on to do the business.

Three more games are to be played between Washington and Detroit before both teams hie themselves to the East.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Jack Dempacy. former heavyweight champion of the world and intimate of the late Tex Rickard in the trace of the late Tex Rickard in the confidence in his friends.

The former champion, who received more than \$1,500,000 from fights promoted by Rickard, was not surprised after Mrs. Rickard satement made in New York.

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2 Homers Aid BRITISH TENNIS ACE Nats to Beat | BEATEN BY VETERAN U. S. PLAYER, 6-3, 6-3



AUSTIN BOWS IN 4 SETS TO VANRYN

MOLLA MALLORY.

Texan Opposes Lott lie mo Today; Coen and Tilden Play.

Wiggins' Bond Raised; Boxer Faces 9 Counts Only One Game.

Carroll Driven From

Mound in Sixth.

Altogether the slants of Carroll were assailed for 14 safe cracks, two bleng same runs aforementioned, and two doubles, one from the bat of Myer and the other by Braxton.

Carroll was driven from the mound in the sixth inning, and he was succeeded by Emile Yde, who turned the Nats back without a hit in the realism three innings. Yde allowed but one man to reach first base during his tenure of the mound.

The lone run that Detroit made off Braxton came in the second in made and lent fleeting encourage—

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22 (A.P.).
Charles F. (Chuck) Wiggins, Indianapolis, politics, indianapolis politics, today was confronted with nine affidavits was confronted with nine affidavits described by Judson L. Stark, county opponents have been in the habi copponents have been in the habi couleting, but the fourth game motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, reckless driving, four counts for assault and who yesterday eliminated Barah for yesterda Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22 (A.P.).

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Mrs. Mallory to Play Helen Wills Today in Semifinals.

By TED VOSBURGH

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

REST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22 (A. P.).—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory startled the tennis world today and swept England's Betty Nuthail into defeat by the decisive score of 6—3, 6—3, in the quarter fins round of the national women's tennis channionship.

Mrs. Mallory Plays

the same of the sale of the coron and the same of the Pleishbacker Pool, San Prancisco, Calif. Aug. 22 (AP.).—A new national swimming champion in the 100-meter free style was crowned to-day when Waiter Spence, of the Penn Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, won the event to assume the title vacated by John Weissmuller, now a professional. He stroked the course in 1 minute 2 1-5 seconds to win easily, in the national A A. U. men's outdoor championship which started today.

In the one mile men's championship Clarence "Buster" Crabbe successfully defended his title by swimming away from the field in the time of 22 minutes 9 4-5 seconds.

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PULLMANS IN 7-1 VICTORY OVER POTOMAC YARDS

Series Lead Bridge To Terminat Winners

Buckley Gives 4 Hits in 7 Innings on Station Field.

Hughes Stars at Bat; Gasmen and Gobs Play Today.

Pullman Nine won its sec-ond consecutive victory of the city series by defeating their from the Terminal, the Potomac rival from the Terminal, the Potomac Yards Team, in an abbreviated contest by the decisive score of T to 1. The Pullmanites apparently forecast the weather conditions, and planned their attack accordingly. They lost no time in hopping on the offerings of Pitcher Click, of Potomac Yards, in the first inning when four busched hits and a costiy error by Shortstop Scrivener gave them a safe lead of five runs. Due to the threatening weather, the winners only objective after the opening stanza-was to get in five innings of baseball in order to make the game of legal duration, and to that end they succeeded, play being called by Umpire Purdy as the ending of the sixth. Pullman now is leading the series for the championship of the week-day leagues of the city.

Walter Hughes featured the winners attack with a double and a single. Ruck Stahl contributed several scintillating stops to feature Fullman's defensive play. The outstanding performer for the losers was Dave Henderson, rangy center fielder, who covered much ground in capturing six towering files. Buckley, on the mound for the winners, twirled a heady brand of ball, and should have had a shutout but for a poor throw by the Coller.

Navel Hospital to Play

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Naval Hospital, one of the favorites to capture the city crown, faces a test today in the Washington Gas a Light Nine, on the Terminal grounds at 4:15 p. m. Although the Gasmen were easy prey for the Calvary Baptists on Wednesday, they have played a far better brand of ball, and are determined to prevent another denined to prevent another de-from eliminating them from

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SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 22 1929. (Associated Press)
WEATHER, GLEAR, TRACK, PAST

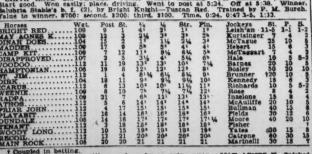
FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,000; claiming, F Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3: b. c. (3), by Runnymeade—Pyrors. Trained by owner. V \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:241-5, 0:48, 1:13-1-5, 1:38-5. 7h 95 1020 11 ARTIE KAY. 103
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FIRE LINE, away fast, was rated in front, PECTRE, well up all the way, had no mishaps, he stretch turn. LAURIE had no excuse. FOllage from where he got away.

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**Added starters. 1 W. R. Coe enkry.

WAR SAINT broke running, was hustled all the way, saved ground, but was doing year best to win. GOLD BROOK showed startling improvement over recent affort of closed with a rush and would have won in a few mare strides. BACCOON breaks, was kept well up and had no mishaps. MAYA followed the fast, early pace an in a good rece. MR. SPONGER had no chance with the start. \$1,500 added. The Senate



† Coupled in betting.

BRIGHT RED closed with a rush and won going away. MAY AGNES K. finish:
fast. DINAH DOES had good speed and held on gamely. MADDER finished fast
CAMP KIT closed a big sab.



PLAY THREE GAMES. Corinthian Midgets engage

Trainer Exonerated In Hawthorne Scandal

Chicago, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Officials of the Hawthorne Race Track today exonerated owner W. F. Benton, of St. Louis, and Trainer A. J. Daniels, of causing a sponge to be stuffed in the nose of their horse, Click, favorite in a race yesterday which finished seventh in s field of eight.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, presiding steward at the Hawthorne meeting, said the sponge apparently had been poked in the horses' nose for spite work. There was no evidence of a betting coup and Trainer Daniels, who had been temporarily suspended, was reinstated. nose of their horse, Click, favorite in

Track officials said they would con DORVAL ENTRIES.

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FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, \$800; ie Jacques-Cartier; for 3-year-olds and AIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth titles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-dx and upward.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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Running Horse

Sailor Boy Culloden Line Rider

Well, boys, here is another pickler—from the old vat.

These people are better than green hands, bet a gob last time, when beaten by Revolver. As a matter of fact, she should have won. Well, the same last are right back today. You have the answer in your Hily white duke. MOLLY MYHILL would be better suited in the event the going was heavy, which at the hour of writing this does not seem probable. However, she is the contender.

SAHOR BOY in the day's opener was another to receive stout support. The last effort was even better than cold dope would indicate. LINE RIDER has been working well, as also PALS MEADOWS and PLUCKY PLAY.

POMEGRANATE, if the track is fast, should take the band of hash hounds he meets in the second well into camp. Last two private trials start and having drawn the rall post will also go well.

The consistent ESKIMO is a stand out in the third. True, NEDDIE is improved, but the squaw is consistent to the squaw is consistent to the squaw is consistent of the squaw in consistent of the square in the squa

OLLYER'S COMMENTS

SPORT of KINGS

CORINNE STAR!
Well, boys, here is another pickler—from the old rat.

and RAYMOND DALE should divide the balance of the purse.

Falk Lark in her present form has it on CORINTH, which will, I believe, run favorite.

Down at Saratoga, Walter sends me SUNCHEN which goes into closing spasm as a XXX special. Lamphis line of gab: "There was codies of money overnight—looking to catch the lawinmowers out of line. Has worked extra welf. Now he is on the ground, hence has an edge."

DESERT LIGHT, a winner of a brace of races, is taken to trim STANTON and a rather shifty band in the sixth. An' dats dat. More anon.

· SARATOGA 1—Betty Beaux, Rain or Shine, Sweep Pic. 2—Marbro, Lougsor, Lunar, 3—Stream Line, Princess Tina, Lady Capulet.

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4-Sage Boys, Sun Forward, Montferrat.
5--Penarc, Nat Evens, Grand Bey, Grand Aster.
6—Corrine Star, Molly Myhill, Golder
Trail.
7—Frances Rock, Clover Club, Hesi

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Most probable winner—Afterglew.
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LONG BRANCH.
1—Airdrome, Mad Mullah, Inn Resper
2—Easter Selh, Fair Jack, Justa Flappe
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DORVAL PARK.

1—Kauri, Frobate, Beau McNeill.
2—Complication, Grab Bas, Moonlight.
3—Goeland, Supawana, Tester.,
4—Isostasy, Mum Ruffin, Wee Todder,
5—Princely Attention, Pellegrino, Keith
6—Hat Brush, Kinkadou, Blue Flag.
7—Star Dust, Lannie, Deposition,

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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Cherrydale in Series

PET-YORKES IN ACTION.

HESS PLAYS RAMBLERS.

PLAZA STARS PLAY HESS.

7th Race

Molly Myhill Kitty Mullally Plying Field Hesitatio n Corrine Star Prances Rock

Corrine Star Colden Trail Hesitation Clover Club

Afterglow Flying Field Spanish Aster Corrine Star Fire Under Molly Myhill

Women Owners'

Handicap at Spa Saratoga Springs, Aug. 22.—The increasing prominence of women owners has caused Richard T. Wilowners has caused the Saratoga Association, to inaugurate a Lady Owners' Handicap. The race is scheduled for Aug. 27 and will be at 5½ furlongs for 2-year-olds. The horse entered must be owned by the entrant. Plaza All-Stars are forced to cancel with the St. Elizabeth Nine for tomorrow due to a mix-up in schedule. The Hess A. C. will be met instead on the Plaza diamond at 3 o'clock.

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11081 Sagamore Stables of Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, is another filly of ability.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

4th Race

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3d Race

Neddie Eskimo Ben Marshall

HAWTHORNE, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 22, 1929.

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*Fisid: Two-dollar mutuels paid Lillian TOBIN, \$33.94. \$18.90. \$10.18: Fiso O'NEILL 115.02. \$9.06: CHEEP PETITIONN. \$11.92.
LELIAN TOBIN. away well, disposed of Calcitte early and continuing well, just lasted to entimist PLO O'NEILLS. The later, a forward factor all the war, finished nated to entimist PLO O'NEILLS. The later, a forward factor all the war, finished nated to entimist Proceed well on the outside throughout. HADES had no minhaps. RIP-FIELD tired. ULVERSTON was never prominent.

SECOND RACK—Six furiones. Pures, \$1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Starty poor from Bahr gales. Wan draving; place, same. Went te poat at 3:19. Off at 3:31% winner, Cold Stream Study b. c. (3), by My Play—Lady Scattereash II. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, 280; second, 3280; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time. 0:23.15, 0:474-5, 1:143-5.

improved, but the squaw is a stand stand. Over at Toronto, where we gave you another gob of winners yesterday, the happy chatter is "tell in the boys to have the summer kale on ARROME LONG." Stable is very sanguine. MAD MULLAH and INN KEEPER for what is left.

Then we come to another wopey tiger—MERRY MOUNT. He won his last rather handly from Catins. Stall in the standard of the purse.

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LONG BRANCH ENTRIES.

LONG BRANCH RESULTS. The A. B. & W. Busmen and Cherrydale A. C. meet in the second of their three-game series for the Arlington County championship Sunday on the Arlington diamond at 3 objects. Petworth-Yorkes play the Edmonds Art Stone Company Nine tomorrow on the College Park diamond, at 3 o'clock. Sunday the Petworth lads travel to Galesville, Md. to play the team of that town at 3 o'clock. Hess A. C. plays the Rambler Nine Sunday on the latter's diamond in Georgetown at 3 o'clock. The Hess-men want other games. Unlimited teams interested, phone Columbia 1685-J.

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DORVAL RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Five and a hair furious urse. \$700: Claiming: for 2-year-old adv Seth 104 (Buller), 79.40, 1840, 8.3 lashing. 115 (Leonard), 6.75, 4.30; Was ston Rose. 112 (Wall), 280. Tim '07 4-5. Sphere of Beauty, Emily Alie by Floracetta. Throwback. Incubate a

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By John Hix

District Hope | Strange as It Seems Wins 4-Set Battle

Beats Bartel, Cleveland, and Engages Champion Today.

Chicago Pair Defeats Shoemaker-O'Neill in Hot Battle.

Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 22.—Bob Considine, elongated George Washington University ace, gained the semifinal round of the national public parks championship this afternoon when he defeated Harold Bartel, the Cleveland champion and dark horse of the tourney, in a torrid four-set battle, 2-4, 6-3, 1-5, 6-3. Tomorrow Considine meets the defending champion, George Jennings, of Chicago.

Much gloom existed among the Washington contingent in the gallery when Bartel's murderous forehand began working shortly after the match started. Considine found it difficult even to reach the balls driven by the giant Clevelander.

Gradually, as the second set wore on, the slim Washingtonian became accustomed to the hurtling speed and placing game used by Bartel. Carefully Considine kept the ball in play as best he could until Bartel would whack one outside. Considine's court covering and his amazing "gets" brought forth thunderous applause. ial to The Washington Post.

Run Out Third Set. The third set developed into a slugging contest from the start. Con-

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The outcome of this game is highly important to the Celtics, since if they will be the undisputed champions of Washington and this section. A large attendance is expected.

To Beat Braves, 5

The Colonials will play the Freder-icksburg Junior Braves Sunday after-moon on Guckert's Field at 3 c'olock, terms for the game having been com-pleted today by Gerald Turner. On Labor Day the Colonials and Yankees will clash in the champion-ship junior baseball game, this game being played at Groveton.



O'Neilla and Shoemaker led at 5-4, but were forced to yield at 7-5, white george Jennings, defending singles champion; Jack Castle, nor Jack Delars experienced any difficulty in disposing of Leo Kronman, Bob Hall and Lou Kurland, respectively.

Tomorrow while Jennings faces Considine, Delars finds Castle between him and the finals. Both Jennings and Delars should come through, but the crowds are always looking for an upset and are sometimes rewarded.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

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Montgomery Teams Play Again Sunday

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CELTIC PEEWEES WILLING.

TODAY FOR \$15,000

Wrigley Marathon at Toronto.

TORONTO, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Nearly three score mermalds from a half dozen nations will take to the chilly waters of Lake Ontario tomorrow in the Wrigley 10-mile marathon swim for women.

Fifty-nine women have entered the contest, but barely a dozen are conceded much of a chance to share in the \$15,000 prize money.

Some outsider may break through, but the experts are picking Martha Norelius and Edith Hertie, of New York, and Olive Gatterdam, formerly of Seattle, Wash. but now of Toronto, to share the first three places. Miss Norelius was in amateur ranks last year when Misa Hertie won the race with Miss Gatterdam second.

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Lectown, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Lectown trimmed the Shenandoah Junction (W. Va.) baseball club in ten innings at Shenandoah Junction yesterday, 11-10. The game was loosely played J. Bradley led with the stick for the winners. E. Boyd starring for the losers. The batteries were: Lectown—J. Bradley and Whittington: Shenandoah—Debson and Jones.

Warrenton Horse Show Will Have 600 Entries Four packs of American foxhounds will be exhibited the first day of the Warrenton horse show next Wednesday and Thursday at Warrenton, Va. More than 600 entries of horses will be exhibited as will 85 American foxhounds.

There will be entries from all of the Virginia hunt clubs, including entries from Washington.

GAME POSTPONED. By agreement of the managers of the two teams, the Capital City League game scheduled for Sunday between the Try-Me Ace and Miller Furniture Co. Teams has been post-poned. The game will be played at a later date.

VICS PRACTICE TODAY. The St. Marys Celtic Peewees won by forfeit over the Hawks yeaterday. The Celties challenge teams in their class. Phone Metropolitan 7133 for 5 o'clock. All players are requested to

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HORSES IN MEET

59 Entered in 10-Mile Is Shipping String of 10 to Cumberland Fair Races.

Over 2-Mile Course.

In the list of entrants labeled ad dangerous to the top three are Ruth Tower, Denver, Colo.; Jane Thoma. Terre Haute, Ind.; Anna Benott, of Holyoke, Mass.; Leah Riley, 16-year-old New York girl, and Mrs. Evelyn Armatrong, of Detroit.

First prize is \$10,000, second \$3,000, hird \$1,000, fourth \$600, fifth \$400. The race is over a rectangular course two miles long, contestants making five laps.

A bright sun for the last few days has sent the temperature of Lake Ontario to 61 degrees, three above the minimum set for the race. The start is to be made between 10 o'clock and noon. Popular in Maryland.
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ton Post Cup to go to the winner of the city-wide colored play-

ARMOUR WINS MEDAL

WOMEN SWIM MAYBERRY'S TROPHY AT STAKE PLAYGROUND CITY TITLE AT STAKE Colored Athletes Vie Today for The Post's Medals and Cup.

ORE than 1,100 colored athletes will compete today in the Municipal Playground Department's annual city meet, to be staged on the Cardoza Playgrounds, at Second and I streets southwest, starting at 10 o'clock. The Washington Post individual medals will be awarded the winners and Suale Root Rhodes, superintendent of playgrounds, will present The Washington Post Cup to the victorious team. In the event of rain the meet will be held on Monday.

The keen competition manifested in the three conference and numerous triangular and dual meets this season indicates that today's championship games will surpass any in playground history.

First Half-Mile Run Scheduled.

Scheduled.

Por the first time colored playround athletes will compete in a salf-mile contest. This race, one of

the outstanding features of the meet, will star at 12:30 o'clock.

The Howard Playground will be defending its 1938 championship. Howard is favored to win again, having won its conference title this year. Boys 18 years old and under are eligible to compete. Each boy is limited

The Arlington All-Stars, composed of Demarest, Forrest, Berger, Ball, Unvergast, Miller, McQuinn, Tuner, Ault and others familiar in sandlot ranks, will journey to Charlottesuille, Va., tomorrow to play the S. & R. Silk Mills Nine at 3:30 o'clock.

The Arlingtons were winners last year and hope to gain another verdict. The players will meet to leave for the game at Falls Church, Va., at 8 o'clock in the morning.



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MARY DELL

A Serial Story By JULIE ANNE MOORE.

MARY DELLA WORDS.

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What is the week allow and livery hard words and the property of the pro

his arm a little squeeze. I'm listening."

"And what, Joe?

"And what Joe?"
"Well, what d'you think?"
"You're doing the thinking right
now, Joe. Go on with the story."
"Oh, you know what I'm talking
about. You just want to make me say Can't you understand anything thout being told in so many

words?"
"No," Mary Della admitted. "I'm
funny that way. Mind reading's not
in my line. You were saying how nice we get along together."
"Well, we do, unless you're getting ready to start another battle about last night." That's out," said Mary Della.



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mess."
"I know she don't What wrong with her?"
"In early nineteen long years, Joe. I'm listening."
"I been thinking about me and you, and how long we been keeping company, and how well we get along together, and ..."
"And what Joe?"

ing me meet you down town."

Joe mulled that over. "Think it'd help any, Mary Della, if I was to call around the house some night soon?"

"Would you, Joe?" Mary Della was genuinely moved. "You don't know how much it would nelp. Joe. If Mon and Pop got to know you real well, they'd like you like I do. I know it."

"You do like me a little, Mary Della?"

"I like you a lot! Gosh, what've I been running around with you so long for if I didn'??"

Joe observed a decent silence to get the full benefit of that.

"And ..." he drew a full breath for the jump ... "and don't you think it's time me and you was thinking about ... about getting hitched, Mary Della?

"At last," said Mary Della with a sigh; "that's that Now Joe, we've got something to work on. I know what you were hitting at but until you said it, we couldn't talk about it, could we? Now, just to be sure there's no mistake about it, I'll put it in different words: You asked me to marry you, didn't you?

"That's right," Joe agreed. "And now it's your move."

"All right." agreed Mary Della, "Its my move. But I'll tell you now, Joe. I'm not going to move in a hurry. You've been six months getting around to the question; I'll need a little while to decide on the answer. Don't get hot under the collar, now, because I don't say "yes" right off the bat, I don't work like that. There's that little piece of road I was telling you about ahead there. Looks like somebody's coming out . . . You see, If you took too long to decide. ... "Joe was actually smilling at his own joke ... "I'm might change my mind"

"That'd be tough," said Mary Della, but her eyes were fastened on the two headlights coming out of that arc of abandoned road. "We aren't parking, remember—"

The lights came on. She saw the two cars would meet at the very point where the old road turned out. Then the other machine pulled into the highway in the full flood of Joe's lights. Mary Della clapped a hand to her mouth to smother a scream.

She heard Joe swear a vile oath, saw him caning his neck to get a bette

(Can you beat that! Now what was Bob doing back on that road? But perhaps Bob wasn't driving. We'll find out tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1929.)

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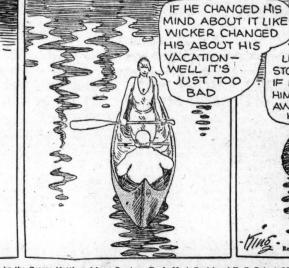






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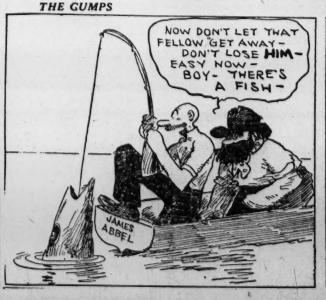
















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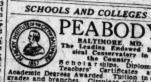
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AUGUST 23.

SOPHIE KERR, popular American novelist and magazine writer, was born this day, 1880. After working on Pittsburgh newspapers, she became managing editor of the Woman's Home Companion. Besides many short stories in magazines she has published "One Thing Is Certain," "Confetti," "Painted Meadows," "The Golden Block, The Blue Envelope," "Love at Large" and "See-Saw." Amelie Rivers Troubetakoy, American novelist, was born this day, 1863, in Richmond, Va. She married Prince Pierre Troubetakoy, Russian artist, in 1896. Some of her better known novels are "The Quick or the Dead," "A Brother to Dragons," "Virginia of Virginia," "Damsel Errant," "Augustine, the Man" and "World's End."

Sarah F. Whiting, first woman in America to occupy the chair of physics in a college of the first rank, was born this day, 1847.

Elizabeth Ann Seton, American philânthropist, was born this day, 1774. AUGUST 23.

The Legal Record

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. Court in summer recess. Mr. Justice william Hitz presiding. Russell p. Belew clerk. Friday, August 23. Mr. Justice Wheat will preside. Russell P. Belew Clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT.

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Riggs Bank Club to Give Dinner. Riggs Bank Club to Give Dinner.

The Riggs Bank Club, composed of employes of that financial institution, will give a dinner dance to-morrow night at Chesapeake Beach. One hundred members will go to the resort on special cars. Dinner will be served at the Casino at 730. The large dining room has been reserved for the party.

The arrangements committee for the party.

The arrangements committee composed of Donald McCormest chalrman: Harry Morris, Miss Mudred Archer, John Keener, and Steven Ramsburgh. George Dagrenais more president of the club and Miss Constance Fogle is accretary.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (A.P.). POULT.
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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CUMBERLAND PLANS 12TH ANNUAL FAIR

Huge Crowd Is Expected When County Event Opens Monday.

RACING WILL BE FEATURE

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 22.-The twelfth annual Cumberland Fair will open Monday with every prospect of a record-breaking attendance. The fair will continue until Saturday night. Seven running races will be held five afternoons, starting Tuesday, and fireworks exhibitions will night features in connection with the drills by the famous Troop F. Third United States Cavalry, from Fort Myer, Va. Stage entertainmen will be furnished afternoon and night. Matinee and evening band concerts will be given, and the W. T. Stone Shows will operate the Mid-

stone Shows will operate the Mid-way.

President Duncan R. Sloan and General Manager Harry A. Manley have announced for this year what they declare to be the most complete corn exhibit in the country, under the care of Ira V. McKenzie, general caretaker of the fair property and expert on growing corn.

Over 500 entries have been re-ceived from Maryland, west Virginia and Pennsylvania, and at least 5,000 ears will be on exhibition at this gigantic corn congress.

Two model market stands, designed by the finest architects and meeting

by the finest architects and meeting every Federal and State requirement, will be on exhibition at the fair.

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General Manager Manley has arranged for a complete demonstration
of grading and packing of apples by
the latest machinery methods.
Vegetables and grain have been
given much attention with hundreds
of entries assured, scores having
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In for a big showing.

The cooperative extension service of the University of Maryland is lending all possible assistance to the rural clubs in the planning of their exhibits. The twelve homemakers exhibits. The twelve homemakers clubs of the county have arranged the following schedule for their booth: Monday, Flintstone, Midland; Tuesday, Cresaptown, Vale Summit; Wednesday, Union Grove, North Branch; Thursday, Valley Road, Bedford Road; Friday, Ellerslie, Pleasant Grove; Saturday, Oldtown, Potomac Valley.

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In the same building will be exhibits of 4-H Club work by girls from all sections of Allegany County.

Special displays will be made by Union Grove, Flintstone, Belle Grove. Union Grove, Flintstone, Belle Grove, Finey Grove. Cresaptown, Rawlings, and Oldtown, all Allegany County, agricultural centers. The 4-H Club projects include canning, baking, clothing, dairy, calf and poultry.

The Red Cross will maintain a booth on the grounds and Drs. William A. Gracle and Frank M. Wilson will be the physicians on the grounds.

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A new addition to the fair this season is the Jockey Club, which has erected a commodious building on the grounds for the members and thats market.

the grounds for the members and their guests.

The races call for special purses daily, posted by local people. Tuesday is the Windsor Handicap, \$800; Wednesday, William H. Robertson Handicap, \$800; Thursday, Philip J. Arendes, \$500 added and the Cumberlan Fair Handicap, \$1,000; Fridsy, the Algonquin Handicap, \$600, and Saturday, the Cumberland Country Clubpurse, \$700, added and the Fort Cumberland, \$500 added.

The officers of the fair are: Duncan R. Sloan, president; Thomas B. Finan, Tasker G. Lowndes, vice presidents; John Swarzenbach, treasurer; Franklin H. Ankeney, corresponding secretary: Duncan R. Sloan, Tasker G. Lowndes, John Schwarzenbach, Thomas B. Finan, George G. Young, Thomas B. Finan, George G. Young, T. Brock, Whitten, J. P. Brock, J. P. Brock, Whitten, J. P. Brock, Whitten, J. P. Brock, J.

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U.S. Court Rules Some Wines Legal special to The Washington Post.

Holds Beverages Must Be Intoxicating to Get

Conviction. Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (A.P.).—
Beverages made from fruits grown on one's own land for home consumption must be proved intoxicating in fact before the owner is liable to prosecution, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled here today. The presence of more than one-fiaif of 1 per cent alcohol is not a proof of the intoxicating quality of the beverage, it was said.

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The decision was rendered in the case of Sam Picalas, who admitted to the district court for northern West Virginia that he made 60 gallons of wine containing 5 per cent alcohol but insisted it was not intoxicating and came within the national prohibition act. The circuit court today reversed the verdict of guilty returned by the district court and remanded the case for new trial.

Thief Keeps \$39; Sends Back Driver's License

erstown, Md., Aug. 22.—Clayton is able to drive his automobile because of the thoughtfulness

hief.

s's pocketbook, containing \$39 in and his driver's license, was a from the home of his sister, Paul Moats, near here, a week Poday Line received an envelope narked from a Delaware town his license. The thief did not have the money or any communities the file department fighting the file flames.

Special to The Washington Post, Danville, Va., Aug. 22.—Seventy-five entries have been received for the Danville Horse Show, which opens September 2 and which will last two days. Horses to be shown here will come from five States. The total value are the house is located, prevented the fire department fighting the flames.

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PASTOR OBSERVES

MARKS 86TH BIRTHDAY

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22.—The Rev. F. M. Woods, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian Church here, where he served as active pastor until two years ago, observed his eighty-sixth birthday today, and this week also marks the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival here for pastoral work. Commemorative of the event he has accepted an invitation to deliver an historical and memorial sermon at the morning service in his church Sunday.

Dr. Woods, whose wife died some

church Sunday.

Dr. Woods, whose wife died some years ago, makes his home here with his daughter, Mrs. G. W. F. Mulliss, and Mr. Mulliss. His oldest son, the Rev. D. J. Woods, D. D., pastor of the Clinton (S. C.) Presbyterian Church, and his youngest son, D. A. H. Woods, a member of the faculty at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, are here in connection with the hirthday. here in connection with the birthda

Martinsburg Firemen Win Double-Header

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22.—No.

5 Firemen here captured a pair of baseball games this week, defeating the Hancock (Md.). Glub here, 3 to 2, and the Front Royal (Va.) Club also here, 7 to 6.

Jones pitched the game against Hancock for the locals and Manager Orem worked for the locals in the Front Rayal game.

Tomorrow the Firemen play a re-turn game at Front Royal and on Sunday they meet a local colored team here. The colored team has not lost a game this season to sectional opponents and the Firemen have won eight out of the last nine games

Virginia Roadway Will Be Improved

Highway Department Will Open Bids for Projected Road Work.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (A.P.).—
Bids will be received by the State
department of highways here, August
27, on two projects, and September
4 on six more contracts, including St. John Byer, Author,
Dies at Hagerstown

Special to The Washington Post.
Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 22—
St. John Byer, 86, of Shepherdstown, a composer and writer of some note. died in Hagerstown Md., Tuesday, after an extended illness.
In his early years he taught school in the Hagerstown Academy. He was a music critic on a number of metropolitan papers during his life, and his newspaper associations included a close friendship with the late Col. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He has no close survivors. The body was taken to Washington for cremation.

Renomination Refused

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Renomination Refused By Woman Delegate

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsville. Va., Aug. 22.—Mrs.
Sallie C. Booker, who for two successive terms represented Henry
County in the State House of Delegates, will not be a candidate to succeed herself in November. She has announced her retirement. T. B. Stanley, of this city, president of a furniture corporation, is being groomed, it is learned, and his name will be offered on September 7, when a convention is held here to make a Democratic nomination. Lum Bassett is expected to run on the anti-

Marriages Under Ban

At West Virginia U. Special to The Washington Post.

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Morgantown, W Va., Aug. 22.—
Marriages have been banned at West
Virginia University following an exhaustive study of student elopements.

The university council of administration has promulgated new regulations forbidding undergraduates to
marry while registered as students
and dropping them from the rolls
if they do marry. Provisions are
made for reinstitement under certain conditions.

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TEACHERS' COLLEGE ALBEMARLE PONY ENDS SESSION TODAY PRIZES ANN

294 Students to Terminate Twenty-five Classes Given Summer Work at Virginia School.

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have availed themselves of the oportunity offered by the local summer school instruction. Two hundred and seventy of these students lived in Virginia, the following States being also represented: Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsyl-vania, New Jersey and Delaware. From the Nation's Capital came three students.

PASTOR OBSERVES

This year's class is the largest class ever to be graduated in the summer. Following is a list of the graduates:
Two-year applicants: Carrie Maxwell Acree. Minor; Louise Blake, Norfolk: Dorothy Booth, Wakefield; Julia Brewer, Fredericksburg; Bernice Clift, Comorn: Grace Cluverius, Little Plymouth; Rebecca Crittenden, Chancellor; Marjorie Darnell, Pisgah, Md.: Janie R. Dunn, Dunnsville: Louise Blam, Baskerville: Lucy B. Hite, South Boston; Maude E. Hitt, Stevensburg; Helen Jacob, Machipongo; Margaret Lawmence, New Bern, N. C.; Cora J. McDowell, Rescue: Amy Mitchell, Walter Corp.; Hilda Mitchell, Lawrenceville: Bessie Lee Morlsette, Midlothian; Lucy This year's class is the largest class

Dowell, Rescue; Amy Mitchell, Waldrop; Hilda Mitchell, Lawrenceville; Bessie Lee Morisette, Midlothian; Lucy Mae Motley, Mabelton; Ethelyn E. Payne, Caledonia; Lucille Penney, Bowling Green; Louise E. Shaull, Newport News; Olive S. Scutter, Washington; Hilda Turner, Mollusk; Thelma Wigelsworth, Marye.

Applicants for the B. S. degree: Mary Byrd Bledsoe, Locust Grove; Elsie Coleman, Chase City; Elizabeth Holldady Cropp, Massaponax; Anne Le Claire Daughtrey, Drewrys Bluff; Helen Porter Davis, White Stone; Mrs. Carolyn Dalton Dickenson, Fredericksburg; Elizabeth Pickinson, Fredericksburg; Ruth Harper Eastburn, Fredericksburg; Ruth Harper Eastburn, Fredericksburg; Katherine Edmonson, "alifax: Mary Phoebe Enders, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Emma Owens Euliss, Fredericksburg; Charlotte Garner, Callao;

Md.; Mrs. Emma Owens Euliss, Fredericksburg: Charlotte Garner, Callao; Marian Harrow, Deltaville; Elinor L'Amoureux, Rollins Fork; Carolyn Holland, Richmond; Anne E. Moncure, Stafford; Mrs. Carrie Griffith Oglesby, Charlottesville; Dorothy Pettus, Edenton, N. C.; Frances LePeron Ribble, Petersburg, Blanche Russel, Frances Leperon Ribble, Petersburg, Us., December 1988. ble, Petersburg, Blanche Russel, Fredericksburg, Va.: Dorothy Van Deeroef, Richmond; Bertie Weymouth, Callao.

Virginians to Ballot

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 22.—C. T. Guinn, clerk of the circuit court of Culpeper, today published an order cailing a special election to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued for a new school in the Cedar Mountain district.

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Marshall Highway **Work Begins Soon**

Lonaconing Firm Is Ready to Build First Link

of New Road.

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Strasburg, Va., Aug. 22.—Construction of a modern highway between

Strasburg and Front Royal, to form
the first link of the John Marshal
highway, will be atarted soon. The contract has been let to Brady Brothers. Lonaconing, Md., who several years ago tunneled the Massanutten Mountain, east of Strasburg, and built the impounding reservoir for that town.

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The highway will be made of rock asphalt. Instead of the present route, a new right of way east of the Southern Railway track has been secured, which will eliminate several dangerous grade crossings.

The John Marshall highway, of which this is a link, will extend The John Marshall highway, or which this is a link, will extend from the Front Royal Park to Washington, D. C. It passes directly by the birthplace of Chief Justice John Marshal and is named in his honor.

Charlottesville Opens Schools on September 2

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Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 22.—Dr.
James G. Johnson, superintendent of
city schools, announced today that all
public schools of the city will open
Monday morning, September 2. Preliminary meetings of the teachers at each
building will be held Saturday morning, August 31. in order that all
details may be in readiness for the
reception of pupils on the following reception of pupils on the following Monday.

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Many improvements have been made at all the buildings this summer. An interesting program is being arrenged for the athletic activities in Lan High School. Danville Horse Show

Has Fine Entry List

Humphrey Chosen ROSSLYN FIGHTS Farm Group Head

New Cooperative Association Formed at Meeting in West Virginia.

ureau at the annual meeting bel

at Jacksons Mill. Gray Silver, of this city, nationally known agricul-

turist, was chosen vice president. He ucceeds W. R. Shaw, Philippi.
On the last day of the meeting

new cooperative association was

live stock, wool, potato and coopera-tive purchasing problems.

At a meeting of the West Virginia Potato Growers Association a sub-sidiary of the farm bureau, W. J. Strader, of Beverly, was named presi-dent: H. B. Bow

4-H CLUB GARDENS

70 or More for Work

Done in July.

Just Issued.

Places on Program

Special to The Washington Post.

Predericksburg, Va., Aug. 22.—The summer seasion of the State Teachers College will close tomorrow. During the last eleven weeks 294 students

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The program provides for 25 classes, in each of which cups, plates or other trophies will be awarded. Money prizes are offered to second place winners, and ribbons for third place. In addition to the pony classes, there will be six events for horses—green hunters, asaddle, horses—green hunters, asaddle, horses—green hunters.

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The entries in the four saddle pony classes will be judged for conformation, style, action, pace and manners and the riders must be children. The riders in the class for ponies under 11 hands must be 8 years and under, those in the class for ponies under 12½ hands. 12 years and under, and in the two classes for larger ponies. 16 years and under.

Drivers Under 12.

In the two events for ponies in harness 11½ hands and under, the driver must be 12 years or under. There is also a combination class for ponies, style and performance only to count: a pony green hunter class, small and large pony Corinthian classes, a class for pony hunt teams, and two for pony brood mares, suitable to produce hunters.

In the consolation class for ponies that have not won a ribbon during the whole show, post entries will be free.

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The first of the classes for horses will be for saddle horses 14½ hands and over, conformation, style, action, pace and manners to be considered at a walk, trot and canter. In the event for road hacks, 14½ hands and over, the entries must be shown at a walk, trot and gailop.

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In the open-to-all class, horses 14½ ands and over will be ridden over pricksburg. Charlotte Garner, Caling port to exceed 4 feet, performance only to count, while in the formace only to count, while in the grown of the final stafford; fars, Carrie Griffith Ogles, feet and the 4-year-olds fredericksburg. Va. Dorothy Van Deeroef, Richmond; Bertie Weymouth, Callao.

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As Car Hits Another

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Warrenton, Va., Aug. 22.—Eppa S.
Cox, treasurer of Fauquier County,
was brought to the Fauquier County,
Hospital here last night unconscious
from loss of blood due to an automobile accident near Casanova yesterday. He and his son, Ted, were
on their way home to Catlett, Va.,
when a large truck passed them on
the sand-clay road, which, due to the
drought, was heavy with dust. The
dust raised by the passing truck obscured the road and the Cox car
crashed headlong into an oncoming
machine, operated by T. W. Cowne.

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Immigrant Is Awarded Scholarship at Duke

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Danville, Va., Aug. 22.—A tuition scholarship at Duke University has been awarded to Miss Theresa Diamond, who came to this country from Russia a few years ago and who, in 1928, was the honor graduate at the Danville High School.

On leaving the high school she was given a scholarship to Duke and during her first year was one of the five outstanding students and thus entitled to the tuition scholarship.

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Staunton, Va., Aug. 22.—After telling another patient at the Wester than the was going kill himself, N. R. Harris, 47, Loudoun County, disappeared yester.

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Carrie Frances Cheney, 84 yrs., 1523 . nw.
Elisabeth Maxim, 80 yrs., 1319
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M. Sousa, 59 yrs., St. Elizabeths

Today for Reserve in Virginia.

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Moore. 18. The Rev. U. S. Knox.
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Proposal to Remove It Brings Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22.—E. 8

Humphrey, of Belleville, was reelected Protests of Business Men of Village. president of the West Virginia Parn

"GAS" STATION OPPOSED

Aroused over the proposal to aban-on the Rosslyn Postoffice, business interests yesterday were laying plans to take the matter up today with

According to the letter sent out by the Postoffice Department it is claimed that the change will be more efficient and economical.

"I fail to see how it is possible to increase the efficiency or make it more economical by making the change," declared Fowler. Many Boys and Girls Rate

Meeting in special session last night, the Lyon Village Citizens' Association unanimously went on record as opposed to the granting of the permit by the Zoning Commission to Marie Clark Bell for the establishment of a gasoline filling station on the Lee Highway at the intersection of Virginia and Rucker avenues, Lyon Village. MILK BOOTH IS OPENED

There will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Clarendon Fire Department tonight.

Dr. Frank T. Stone, president of "The-Back-to-the-District Club" last night announced the personnel of the executive committee as follows: Dr. J. H. Walton, Cherrydaie: Richard L. Eacho, Ashon Heights; Miss Bessie Christian, Radnor Heights; James W. Head, Barcroft, and W. S. Donalden, Seminary Hill.

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The committee will hold its first meeting at the home of the president next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Guard Aviators Will Break Camp

Seven Planes Will Leave Martinsburg for Cascade on Saturday.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22.—
Maryland National Guard fliers of
the 104th Observation Squadron will
complete their annual two weeks'
summer camp here Saturday, when a summer camp here Saturday, when a squadron of seven planes will be flown from their base here to Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., to take part in District of Columbia day.

The trip will end activity at the camp here. The guardamen will return to their home at Logan Field, Baitmore, Sunday, More than 100 have been in the camp here, the third annual one, which has been favored by weather conditions and which has seen extended war problem study attempted.

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24-hour problem Thursday and Fri-day, in which the squadron carried out a long series of intricate mis-sions. The situations were developed

Two Special Trains Will Run From Old Dominion to Louisville.

SPECIAL FEATURES GIVEN

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Leesburg, Va., Aug. 22.—Miss Harriet T. Cooke, county home demonstration agent, has just received the score of the 4-H Club Gardens, which serve visited by the garden specialist of the troundary of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the troundary of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the troundary of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the troundary of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the troundary of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the troundary of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the troundary of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the serve visited special care of the serve visited by the garden specialist of the serve visited serve visited special care of the garden specialist visit the garden specialist visit the garden specialist of the serve visited serve visited

where this department will take the thirtieth place.
Other high lights of the convention will, be the American Legion Derby to be run at Churchill Downs Monday, September 30; a 40 et 8 wreck, Tuesday, October 1; pistol and rifle contests at Camp Knox near Louisville, and a mammoth pyrotechnic display depicting the World War victory.

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One of the trains state at Norfolk and will serve Suffolk, Richmond, Petersburg, South Boston, Lynchburg, Martinsville, Berryville, Front Royal. Waynesboro, Roanoke, Bristol, Wytheville, Pulsaki, East Radford, Norton, Tazewell and Bluefield.

The other train starting also from Norfolk will travel via Newport News and Richmond to Washington, D. C., and then through Culpeper, Chariottesville, Waynesboro, Staunton, Clifton Forge and Covington. Connections will be arranged for persons coming from the vicinity of Danville and Charlottesville.

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Martinsfille, Va., Aug. 22.—The town council has declined an offer made by the Appalachian Power Co. to buy the city-owned electric light plant for \$450,000 cash.

At the same time, negotiations are not at an end, since the council appointed a committee to continue conversations with the superpower company, and also ordered that the books of the electric department be audited to determine just what has been their earning capacity during the past few years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manuals Research

Mrs. Elizabeth Maupin Passes.
Charlottesville, Va. Aug. 22 (Special).—Mrs. Elizabeth Maupin, widow
of Gabriel M. Maupin, died at midnight at the home of G. A. Maupin,
near Free Union, after an iliness of
mly a few hours. She was a daughter of the late Henry Harris, of Albemarle, and was 81 years of age.
The funeral will be held from Wesley
Chapel, the services to be conducted.

FAVORS'SLOT'

Vending Machines Are Legal, Police Are Told in Opinion Asked.

FIREMEN TO FETE CHIEF

sterday morning in police court the legality of a mint vending mait comes under the category of slot law, bringing a machine into the

Brookfield ruled the operation of this particular machine was legal, and its use will be permitted undisturbed

The agent for the machine in question, a nonresident, explained its operation, stating it distributes a package of mints upon the deposit of a nickel, besides, at times, giving also anywhere from two to twenty tokens, these tokens to be "played" back into the machine, not for merchandise but merely for amusement, as they bring forth only what is designated as "wise cracks" for the entertainment of the patron.

The machine when plied with money also tells fortunes as well as giving out packages of mints.

Engine Company No. 5 will give a buffet supper tomorrow night at the engine house in North Patrick street, in compliment to the new city man-ager, Wallace Lawrence. Members of the city council, Fige Chief James M. Duncan and members of the other free companies are to be present. An Duncan and members of the other fire companies are to be present. An inspection of the company will be made by Capt. C. D. Moore and Fire Inspector Frank R. Cockrell. The members of No. 5 company will wear their new uniforms, which are also to be worn by them next week at the annual State convention of the fire departments, in Lexington, Va.

one in the southern part of the State and the other in the northern State and the other in the northern State and the other in the northern Special cars are anticipated at Richmond. Norfolk. Newport News. Clifton Forge. Norton and probably Bridgewater.

Reservations Beceived.

Reservations Being received daily at the offices of Henry M. Taylor, transportation chairman, 117 State Office Building, are already in excess of the number received at this time last year. The Bridgewater post is making arrangements to send its band, while Newport News will send its drum and bugle corps. Other features are being arranged for Virginia's part in the national parade, where this department will take the thirtieth place.

Other high lights of the convent.

Miss Elizabeth A. Deakins, 94 years old, daughter of the late William J. and Elizabeth A. Deakins, of Prince Georges County, Maryland, died yesterday morning at her home, 1920 Prince street. She was born in Prince Georges County, but had lived in this city for many years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. Dr. William J. Morton. rector of thirst Episcopal Church, officiating.

Funeral services for G. C. Williams, who was killed Wednesday morning at Funeral services for C. C. Williams, who was killed Wednesday morning at Potomac Yards, where he was employed as a freight brakeman, will be held this afternoon, at Demaine's Chapel. The Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers, of the Del Ray Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ivy Hill-cemetery. Mr. Williams is auryived by his father, J. C. Williams is auryived by his father, J. C. Williams, all of Wilmington, N. C., and a sister, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Roseville, N. C.

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Four Youths Held

As Auto Thieves

Boys Arrested Range in

Ages 12 to 16 Years.

Mrs. Viola Dale, of Vienna, State councilor of the Daughters of America, visited Mary Washington Council Wednesday night, accompanied by the following State officers: Mrs. Beaste N. Kenyon, secretary; Mrs. Naomi Swan, past national councilor; Mrs. Blinco, of the finance committee; H. H. Powell, of the credential committee; Mrs. Harry Powell, past councilor, of the District of Columbis; Miss Sophis Mann, deputy State councilor; James Mann, deputy State councilor; James

Farmhouse Destroyed As Oil Lamp Explodes

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 22.—The frame house and practically all of its contents on the farm of George A. Holland, near Mt. Pleasant, occupied by Charles Burrier, was destroyed by fire originating from the explosion of an oil lamp. The flames were discovered by a neighbor, who notified the family. The fire gained headway so rapidly that only a few pieces of furniture on the first floor and some clothing could be saved. The flames spread to an adjoining building, which was also consumed. A bucket brigade saved several other outbuildings.

Funeral Services Held

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 22.—Funeral services were held today at Blue Run Baptist Church for Murray Woodville Walker, 70 years old, who died at his home at Bomerset. Orange County, after an illness of some duration. Mr. Walker was a native of Richmond. When quite a young man he located at Somerset, engaging in the mercantile business, which he successfully managed until a few years ago, when he retired because of ill health.

The interment took place in Gra-

Mrs. A. D. Fitzgerald !